

WATCH THE ADDRESS  
on your paper and let us  
have  
Your Prompt Renewal

# The Hondo Anvil Herald.

NO TOWN EVER GREW  
on Trade That Went  
Elsewhere.  
Are you a town builder?

THE ANVIL, EST'D 1886  
THE HERALD, 1891

CONSOLIDATED  
OCT. 17, 1903.

HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 13, 1940.

VOL. 55. No. 10

## Here in HONDO

### LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Send  
The boy or girl  
Away at their school  
Their home paper every week;  
It costs only \$1.00 from now until  
The end of their term; what more  
could be a week buy?  
SPECIAL—25c FISH BOWLS 10c  
AT FLY DRUG CO.

Get your building material from  
the HONDO LUMBER CO.  
Fruits and candies of all kinds, at  
CARLE'S CONFECTIONERY.

Mr. O. J. Bader was a business  
visitor in D'Hanis Wednesday.  
Two 20c Colgate's Tooth Paste 40c  
value for 29c at FLY DRUG CO.

Four rooms east apartment, private  
bath. See MRS. A. J. HUTZLER  
on the premises.

CAKE SALE—Saturday, Sept. 14,  
in the former REA room. Benefit  
of the Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Handley of  
Seguin visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C.  
Rogers here last Thursday.

Chick Tablets and how to keep  
chicks healthy. See about it at  
WINDROW'S DRUG STORE.

TOWN LOTS FOR SALE: We  
have them from \$75.00 to \$350.00  
each. See the Davises of the Hondo  
Land Company.

Mrs. P. Jungman, accompanied by  
Miss Ruth McWilliams, went to Victoria  
Tuesday where she visited her  
son, Mr. Arthur Jungman.

Mrs. R. W. Gaines returned last  
week from a two month's pleasant  
vacation visit with relatives in Oklahoma  
and Denver, Colorado.

Hunting, Fishing and Medina Lake  
Licenses expired Sept. 1st. The new  
ones are here and we are waiting to  
write yours out at FLY DRUG CO.

Get your note paper, tablets, pencils,  
fountain pens, compasses, protractors  
and your other school supplies at  
WINDROW DRUG STORE.

New crop sorghum molasses, 75c  
per gallon. Apply to H. J. HERMES,  
manufacturer, Tarpley, Texas, or E.  
R. Leinweber Co., Hondo, distributor.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brucks arrived  
Monday by auto from their home in  
Chicago, Illinois, for a week's visit  
with his mother, Mrs. L. J. Brucks,  
and family.

Ernest Schneider arrived Monday  
night from Del Rio to assist Mr. C.  
J. Johnson at the local depot during  
the rush of business incident to harvest  
season.

FOR SALE—Two extra large  
work horses, 7 and 8 years old,  
reasonable price. Two miles north-  
east of Hondo on Stone farm. EUGENE  
MOOS.

Miss Patricia Ney is spending the  
week in San Antonio with Mr. and  
Mrs. Richard Schulze. Their young  
son, Dickie, is recuperating from a  
tonsil operation.

Tom Maud of Austin spent several  
days here with his classmate, Edmund  
Ney, the past week. Edmund  
will leave next week to re-enter the  
University of Texas.

Misses Milton Marie and Billye  
Meritt are leaving Monday for Austin  
to re-enter the University of  
Texas. They are the daughters of  
County Agent and Mrs. C. M. Meritt.

Mr. Jack Welhausen had as guests  
several days last week his father, Mr.  
Rudolph Welhausen of Kingsville,  
and his sister, Miss Loris Welhausen  
of Corpus Christi. They were also  
guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Janszen.

Miss Helen Burgin, who spent the  
summer in San Antonio attending  
the University of San Antonio, is  
visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.  
H. Burgin, for a few days and will  
leave Saturday to resume her studies  
in San Antonio.

Miss Judy Lacy, accompanied by  
her mother, Mrs. Jack Lacy, left  
Thursday of this week for Austin  
where she will take part in the Rush  
Week activities prior to entering the  
University of Texas, where she will  
be a freshman this year. Her twin  
brothers, Albert and Arthur Lacy  
will leave next week for College Station  
to enter Texas A. and M. College  
for their freshman year.

Mrs. A. L. Janszen entertained the  
Wednesday Bridge Club this week  
with two tables of bridge. Mrs. O.  
B. Taylor won high score prize and  
Mrs. R. W. Speece second high.  
Guest award went to Mrs. Alfred  
Rath. Delicious ice cream was served  
to the following: Mesdames Ernest  
Britsch, Ed Cameron, Volney  
Boon, J. M. Finger, Alfred Rath, R.  
W. Speece, O. B. Taylor, A. L. Janszen  
and Miss Thelma Lynch.

Dr. Eric Sorantin of San Antonio  
spent Wednesday here as the guest  
of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp and  
family. Dr. Sorantin, who is Associate  
Director of Music at Our Lady  
of the Lake College, recently returned  
from Chicago, Illinois, where he  
spent the summer as a Professor  
in the Chicago Musical College. He  
studied in Vienna, Austria, and in  
addition to concertizing in Europe,  
North and South America, he is both  
an author and a critic contributing  
to outstanding musical periodicals  
here and abroad.

## COMMISSIONERS IN REGULAR SESSION

The regular September term of  
the Commissioners' Court of Medina  
County convened Monday, September  
9, at 10 o'clock with all members  
present. The following business was  
transacted:

The matter of the completion of  
the LaCoste portion of the Precinct  
2 Road topping was considered by  
the Court and was accepted. Commissioner Rihn was ordered to make  
payment as per contract with Colglazier & Hoff, contractors.

The Court voted to make application  
to the Medina County Lateral  
Road fund for sufficient funds to  
pay Engineer Spears' salary on the  
Precinct 2 Road improvement program  
and an additional \$2,000.00 to  
supplement the Commissioners Road  
and Bridge Fund, Precinct No. 2  
the monies to be used exclusively on  
the Road Improvement program,  
known as the topping program in  
Precinct No. 2.

The Court considered the application  
of Mrs. Sophie Jungman for  
granting of easement by the Commissioners' Court permitting the laying  
of sewer pipe in the alley in  
back of her store property in the  
town of Hondo. After due consideration,  
the Court voted unanimously to  
grant the easement with the provision  
that the top of the sewer pipe  
be placed not less than eighteen  
inches below the surface.

The Court considered the bid of  
Colglazier & Hoff for cost of extension  
in topping the Castroville-Rio  
Medina road as an adjunct to the  
original contract with the company  
for topping lateral roads in the La-  
Coste area, and agreed to accept the  
bid as follows:

Under like specifications prices  
are to be paid as follows:  
\$3.80 per cu. yd. on stone.  
\$0.0685 per gal. Road Oil R.03.  
\$0.0735 per gal. Asphalt.

This contract is understood to be  
complete in units of not over two  
miles road length per unit and is to  
be considered an extension of the  
original contract between Medina  
County and Colglazier & Hoff, and  
all specifications of the original contract  
are to be complied with in the  
work of the extended construction  
except alterations and additions as  
incorporated in the minutes of the  
Court adopted at this regular meeting.  
From these minutes, the three  
miles, more or less, of extension  
work in the LaCoste area are excepted.  
This three mile extension it is  
agreed by both parties to be completed  
under the stipulations and  
specifications of the original contract.

The Court reconsidered the 30c  
tax levy for 1940 for the Castroville  
Common School District and after  
receiving the opinion of the County  
Attorney relative to the legality of  
the tax, voted to approve the recommendation  
of the School Superintendent  
and the local Board and set  
the levy at 30c on the \$100 valuation  
for the year 1940.

### FIRST MEETING OF P. T. A. HELD

The Hondo Parent-Teacher Association  
held its first meeting Monday,  
Sept. 9, 1940, at 3:45 P. M. A  
fine group of members enjoyed the  
following program presented by some  
of Hondo's talented ex-students:

Welcome ..... Mrs. E. G. Pope  
Miss Lucille Johnson  
Vocal Solo ..... Muriel Stiegler  
Accompanist, Mrs. C. D. Sadler  
Piano Solo ..... Miss Adele Scott  
Outline of the Year's Program .....  
Mr. M. L. McDowell  
Vocal Solo ..... Miss Betty Jean  
Merriman  
Accompanist, Miss Frances Ruth  
Fly

During the business session, reports  
were heard from the standing  
committees. Dues were received from  
those present. It is hoped that each  
one interested in the P. T. A. will  
make it her business to pay her dues,  
so that the Association dues can be  
sent to the state office by Oct. 25,  
as requested. Mrs. Emil Britsch, who  
is the treasurer will be glad to hear  
from you.

The room mothers for 1940-1941  
are:

First Grade: Mrs. Geo. Reitzer.  
Second: Mrs. Margarite Murrell.  
Third: Mrs. Richard Reily.  
Fourth: Mrs. Theo Cagle.  
Fifth: Mrs. Robert Graff.  
Sixth: Mrs. Newell Woolls.  
Seventh: Mrs. Henry Muennink.  
Eighth: Mrs. Chas. Monkhouse.  
Ninth: Mrs. L. B. Grell.  
Tenth: Mrs. John Finger.  
Eleventh: Mrs. L. E. Kollman.

The fifth grade won the book  
count with twelve mothers present.  
At the close of the business session  
the P. T. A. officers entertained the  
teachers and members with a delightful  
reception in the Homemaking  
Department.

### GUEST SPEAKER AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Dr. John A. Held of Waco will  
preach for us Sunday, September  
15th, at 11:00 A. M. Dr. Held is  
well and favorably known in Hondo  
and vicinity, and we take pleasure in  
announcing that he will be with us  
again for this service. We cordially  
invite all who care to hear him.

IRA V. GARRISON,  
Pastor.

### FOR SALE

Used 2-wheel trailer, stock rack,  
good condition. Make us an offer.  
ALAMO LUMBER CO.  
Hondo, Texas.

## Loans For Corn Growers

Washington, D. C., 4:54 P. M., Sept. 9, 1940.  
Judge Arthur H. Rothe  
Hondo, Texas.

Referring to your letter, Department of Agriculture advises,  
after corn production estimate made, loans will be available to Medina  
County farms on nineteen-forty crop at approximately forty-  
two cents per bushel, as this is in non-corn area and production un-  
limited.

Applications for loans should be made through county commit-  
tee and should be available in about thirty days. Have requested  
Department to expedite loans for your area.

MILTON H. WEST, M. C.

### QUIHI NOTES

"Little change in temperature"

drolls out the weatherman in drawing  
monotony. He is in a doldrum,  
like the old-time windjammers when  
there was no breeze to stiffen the  
sails and push the listless bulk. The  
year seems to be at a quandary and  
embarrassment, whether to continue  
summer temperature or think of  
cooler fall. A few erratic whirls of  
late, with a cyclonic taste, did not  
bring any change, except in treetops,  
haystacks and barn-roofs.

Congress is playing ball with millions and bil-  
lions, but that will not buy us rain  
for our parched pastures. In the  
sweat of the brow and all over, the  
fodder is hauled in and the corn-  
pulling is ushered in, but even the  
low prices will not cool off. Nor  
the sighs and longings and weather-  
conversations. And the water-holes  
for vacationing fishermen are prac-  
tically dry, leaving the fish and fish-  
ers in the lurch. The year is at a  
quandary, undecided what to do  
next. It's not a new experience  
around here, though we have to learn  
all over again, when it comes. Still  
we have much to thank for when  
comparing our little inconveniences  
of a rainless season with the rain of  
fire and terror and death "over  
there" where men and maniacs are  
trying to cement peace with blood  
and destruction.

Last Sunday's program of the Lu-  
ther League came off with a fair  
blending of the various forces and  
contributing agencies. There were a  
few dents here and there due to ab-  
sence, but as a unit the visitors had  
their evening's enjoyment and a nice

### PARTY HONORS SISTER

Mrs. A. H. Schweers entertained  
members of the Friday Bridge Club  
and at the same time complimented  
her sister, Mrs. L. W. Steussy of  
Houston, with a pretty party Tues-  
day afternoon. A yellow and purple  
color scheme was featured, with  
yellow flowers carrying it out in detail.  
Those playing bridge were Mesdames  
Ralph Colvin, Lucille Martin, James  
Duncan, Fred McWilliams, E. G.  
Pope, Clinton Taylor, O. B. Taylor  
and J. L. Werst Jr. Winners were  
Mrs. Werst high and Mrs. O. B. Tay-  
lor, second high and those playing "42"  
were Mesdames J. H. Burgin, Milam,  
Felix Batot, Jacob Reily, August  
Schroeder, R. R. Corder, L. W.  
Steussy, and Miss Thelma Lynch.  
Prizes were awarded Mrs. Steussy  
for high, Mrs. Corder second and  
Mrs. Milam third. The hostess served  
refreshments of frosted orange  
drink, chocolate and orange lady  
fingers.

### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, September 15: Sunday  
school at 9:00 and English services  
at 10:00.

PAUL CZERKUS,  
Pastor.

## THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES



## ST. JOHN'S CHURCH FESTIVAL HUGE SUCCESS

One of the largest crowds ever  
assembled on the grounds of St.  
John's Catholic church for a similar  
occasion, gladdened the hearts of its  
promoters last Sunday when the  
Annual Festival was observed. Visi-  
tors from all over the County and  
from various outside points were  
present throughout the day.

Besides the pleasures of meeting  
numerous friends and enjoying so-  
cial contacts, various amusements  
kept all entertained. The main at-  
traction, however, was the barbecue  
luncheon at noon. The barbecue and  
sausage, done to an epicure's most  
exacting taste, was supplemented by  
a varied assortment of salads, and  
the repast was finished off with any  
variety of cake that best pleased  
ones palate—work of the deft hands  
and culinary skill of the ladies of  
the parish. All who cared to dine—  
and that meant everybody—were fed  
to their satisfaction but there was  
no surplus food left over to waste.

The dinner and other fund-raising  
features of the day were designed  
to raise money to meet the congrega-  
tion's obligations on the parish  
school building. The proceeds had  
not been audited at last report—but  
we are informed that it is expected  
to net better than a thousand dollars.

On behalf of the parishioners, we  
are authorized to extend the thanks  
of all the membership to all who  
helped make the Festival a success,  
by attending the dinner, by donating  
articles for keno games and in  
any manner otherwise. They wish  
to assure the congregations of other  
churches of their readiness to co-  
operate with them on similar occasions.

The Festival grows more popular  
at each recurring annual occasion.

### EXHIBIT DAY TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 21st.

The Home Demonstration Clubs of  
Medina County will hold Exhibit Day  
at Hondo, Texas, on Saturday, Sep-  
tember 21st, in the Barrientes build-  
ing.

The club women have been work-  
ing hard throughout the year, and  
this exhibit of the different projects  
of Home Demonstration Club work  
that has been carried out should  
prove very interesting and educa-  
tional.

Each club of the county will ar-  
range a special educational exhibit.  
LaCoste Club will feature reed  
work of baskets, trays, vases, hot  
pads, etc.

Hondo Club, a well arranged bed-  
room.  
Murphy Club, uses of feed, sugar  
and other sacks.

Rio-Chief Club, a model poultry  
farm.

Quini-New Fountain Club, uses of  
cotton.

Upper Hondo Club, uses of wool  
and mohair.

Yancey Club, a well set table.

Among the general exhibits will be  
canned products, and handwork of  
bedspreads, pillowcases, cotton mat-  
tresses, etc.

At noon a delicious chicken dinner  
will be served.

Our county Home Demonstration  
Agent and all Medina County Home  
Demonstration Club women extend a  
hearty welcome to all our neighbors  
and friends to spend exhibit day with  
us at Hondo, to view all the splen-  
did exhibits, to eat a very tasty  
chicken dinner, and to enjoy a  
pleasant day visiting with us.

Don't forget Medina County Home  
Demonstration Club Exhibit Day  
Sept. 21st, at Hondo, Texas.

—Reporter.

### NOTICE TO FOOTBALL FANS

Football tickets are now on sale at  
the superintendent's office. Seats  
may be reserved for single games, or  
for the whole season, but cash must  
accompany each reservation. Single  
tickets are fifty cents, and season  
reservations for the whole season of  
six home games are three dollars.

The first two games of the season  
are being played on a percentage  
basis, and for that reason Hondo  
school children will have to pay. If  
they were admitted free, then the  
Hondo school authorities would have  
to pay their pro rata share to the vis-  
iting team for having passed them in  
—a thing the athletic fund cannot  
afford. Unless agreeable otherwise,  
a visiting football team may insist  
on half of the net gate receipt. Here-  
tofore, most of the games played by  
the Hondo team at home have been  
played on a flat guarantee basis: i. e.  
the visiting team was paid a certain  
amount of money regardless of how  
much was taken in at the gate. How-  
ever, if the game is being played on  
a split-receipt basis, naturally the  
home town cannot admit free its  
school children, unless the school  
wants to dig down in its own pocket  
and pay for them. Although the  
school authorities regret having to  
charge children for these first two  
games, the athletic fund cannot afford  
to pay for them.

### METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

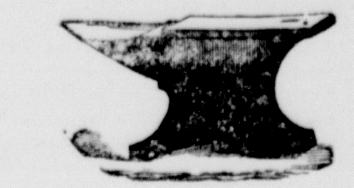
Morning worship 10:00.

Evening services 7:45.

The revival services will continue  
thru both services Sunday. Attend-  
ance has been good. Each minister  
has brought an interesting and help-  
ful sermon. You are cordially in-  
vited.

W. S. HIGHSMITH,  
Pastor.

We do all kinds of PRINTING.



## SPARKS

Being News, Views and Reviews  
by the  
Managing Editor

### MILK & HONEY

By Clayton Rand

With all the strange doings go-  
ing on in science today—making  
sausage out of sawdust in Ger-  
many, silk purses out of butter-  
milk in U. S. A., and statesmen  
out of nincompoops every where  
—we may yet extract milk from  
milk-weeds and honey from hon-  
ey suckles.

With cellulose taking the place  
of cotton and sugar transformed  
into rubber, we may invent a  
synthetic sow and artificial bee.  
The spellbinders call this new  
science chemistry. The first  
chemical magicians were the al-  
chemists in the Middle Ages.  
They tried to transmute lead in-  
to gold.

They gave up the idea, but the  
miracle-makers in Washington  
are still at it, believing they  
have found a substitute for hard  
money and hard work.  
(Copyright)

### EXTREME CONDITIONS.

Some of our foremost national  
rulers believe that Great Britain is  
rocking on the edge of defeat. This  
has influenced Congress to back the  
Administration in "every step short  
of war," to help England.

The surprising deal by which Pres-  
ident Roosevelt traded 50 destroyers  
that have been overhauled and mod-  
ernized and put in the pink of condi-  
tion, even though they are called  
"over-age" has been seriously chal-  
lenged. When the Government parts  
with 85 million dollars worth of ships  
it is not a matter that is to be  
sneezed at. England got more than  
its money's worth in the trade for a  
few patches of its soil to be used by  
the United States in its future pro-  
grams of defending the Western  
Hemisphere.

Incidentally, the two political  
parties show a determination to "stop  
Hitler," and to withhold any consid-  
eration or respect for his Govern-  
ment. But the line-up in our foreign  
policy has taken a more definite  
shape than that, right at the present  
time. The steps already taken to help  
England in every way short of war  
are now accompanied by a movement  
within Government circles of such an  
aggressive nature as to indicate a  
growing disposition to actually get  
ready to enter the war if that is the  
only way to save Great Britain from  
defeat.

These observations may appear to  
report rather extreme conditions.  
And that is the situation in Washing-  
ton, whether you like it that way or  
not—J. E. Jones, Washington Colum-  
nist.

### MASS-MINDED.

If you do not follow the big crowd  
these days you're very apt to be called  
an "appeaser," which is a synon-  
ym for the World War word "pacif-  
ist". This is the danger in our National  
Capital today.

Most people like to keep in step  
with public opinion even though they  
have to follow with the sheep. In  
Washington and throughout the  
country mass-minded is doing a lot of  
damage. But "appeasers", and "pacif-  
ists" usually have constructive con-  
versation to back up their opinions,  
for the very good reason that they  
do their own thinking. When a Na-  
tion lets one man do most of the  
thinking and planning then that Na-  
tion becomes an intellectual goose-  
stepper. That's the trouble with Ger-  
many. In short, God was good enough  
to give each of us a brain and we  
ought to use it in genuine efforts to  
reach sound conclusions regarding  
all public questions.—J. E. Jones  
Washington Columnist.

### YANKEE THRIFT TURNS THE TIDE

Real prosperity can be brought  
about again in this country only by  
a revival of "old fashioned Yankee  
thrift and individual initiative". This  
is not opinionated theory but a hard  
fact, and the State of Connecticut is  
taking full advantage of it. While  
the rest of the country continues on a  
"witches' hunt" for Utopia, Con-  
necticut is determinedly pursuing a  
course of progress.

The incumbent governor was  
elected on a platform pledge to es-  
tablish a "friendly government"—  
friendly to business, industry and  
labor. The state budget has been bal-  
anced, without resorting to new  
taxes—relief rolls have been halved  
—factory space is at a premium—  
160 new companies moved to Con-  
necticut in 1939 alone—and employ-  
ment is higher than in 1929. The  
(Continued on last page.)



## 7TH ANNIVERSARY RETURN OF PEARL BEER CELEBRATED

Pearl Brewery Recounts Statewide Benefits of Re-Legalization

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 12.—Recounting the enormous benefits accruing to cities, towns, counties, the state, and to the nation as well, by the relegalization of beer in 1933, the Pearl Brewery of San Antonio has invited all Texans to join with it in celebrating the 7th Anniversary of that event this week.

Regardless of whether the average citizen likes beer, or drinks it, he is none the less the recipient of real advantages as a result of its return, the local Brewery officials point out. Direct results, are the privilege of free-thinking men and women to enjoy this beverage of moderation at times and places of their own choosing. But the indirect results, enjoyed by all, include such things as the added economic advantages of increased employment, greater volume of retail trade, greater markets enjoyed by the farmer, and increased tax revenue to lighten the burden of the average tax payer—all benefits brought about by the relegalization of beer, which affect every citizen of the state and nation.

Quoting figures made available through the United Brewers Industrial Foundation, officials of the Pearl Brewery point out that the return of beer has created over a million steady jobs, ten billion dollars new volume for American business, industry, and agriculture since 1933; over four hundred million dollars a year in added tax revenue; and a vast new market for American farmers which, during the past year alone, has consumed over one hundred million dollars worth of beer crop sales.

The advantages to the nation, they point out, are different, not in kind, but only in proportion to those enjoyed by the citizens of Texas. Since Texas is largely an agricultural state, it has benefitted greatly from the vast new market created by the brewing industry. 40,000 new jobs are the direct result of the brewing, distribution, and sale of beer in this state alone, not accounting for its added impetus to allied industries which is impossible to estimate. During the seven years since beer's legalization, the Federal Government collected \$41,817,155.00 from Texas Breweries, while \$10,821,371.16 has gone to the state, city, and county treasuries, to help pay for education, welfare, and public works—thus fulfilling the president's prediction of April 7, 1933, that the return of the brewing industry would "provide, by substantial taxes, a proper and much-needed revenue for the Government."

Always a substantial contributor to these factors by virtue of its ever increasing sales volume, the Pearl Brewery was established in San Antonio in 1886, on the same ground, in the heart of the city, upon which it now stands, and under the same ownership and operation. Pearl Beer has been brewed continuously by the organization since that date.

Always enjoying a steady, sound growth, the Pearl Brewery, in the pre-prohibition years, had become the largest brewery in the South. Since the relegalization of beer, in 1933, it has continued to expand in accordance with the phenomenal increases in the sale of Pearl Beer, until, today, it is one of the most thoroughly modern breweries in the nation—completely reconditioned and rehabilitated, with the installation of most modern equipment for brewing, storage and aging, and bottling, including air-conditioning throughout all its production buildings, and air-refrigeration in all its aging cellars and storage vaults.

Throughout the 7 years since the return of beer to Texas, Pearl Beer has enjoyed ever-increasing popularity, as is evidenced by steadily increasing sales volume. Month by month, year by year, Pearl Beer sales have mounted—always surpassing those for the corresponding period of each previous year, until it is breaking all records for beer sales in Texas today—while the growth and expansion of the brewery itself, in terms of added equipment and facilities, particularly in additional storage capacity, has kept pace with the mounting sales, thus always assuring its patrons of the same fine quality, fully aged beer that's been known to three generations of Texans.

Speaking in connection with the 7th Anniversary Celebration, B. B. McGimsey, vice-president and General Manager of the Pearl Brewery, said, "The best evidence that can be given of Pearl Beer's fine flavor and high quality is that which has been given by the overwhelming mandate of Texas people who have chosen it as their favorite for beverage refreshment. No cost, care or pains have been spared at the Brewery to bring to the citizens of this state a beer which is unsurpassed for its perfect balance of quality, body and flavor. No new territory has been entered until the brewery's capacity has been increased to make certain that the added sales volume could be accommodated without the slightest sacrifice in the quality of our product. In 1939, our first peak year, Pearl Beer production and sales surpassed those of any preceding year in the Brewery's 53 years of operation. During the first eight months of 1940, even that record has been broken, both month-by-month and for the total corresponding period. In June 1940, we announced that the Brewery would absorb the new national defense tax on bottled beer, so there would be no increase in price to the consumer, and Texas' response to that, as well as to Pearl Beer's fine flavor has been overwhelming. The increase in sales, since then, has about off-set this additional new tax of 8c per case (\$1.00 per barrel). We feel we have just cause to celebrate this 7th Anniversary of the return of beer to Texas."

If your name isn't among the personal items of this paper DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!

Let us be your job printers.

## THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE



You know, this idea of doing something about getting prepared for war is O. K. But the idea of just doing something, and having only a hazy idea about how it is gonna turn out, is a horse of a different color.

And you take these battleships costing around 90 million each, which we think we gotta have, they will maybe not be what we want, 3 or 4 years from now, when they are finished. We need something now as much as 4 years hence.

For 90 million we could build 25 or 30 wetter-weight boats. And 25 or 30 such spitfires circling one battleship, would make things pretty lively for the big boat. The 25 million dollar Graf Spee of the Germans, she didn't last long against 3 small Britishers, down there off South America.

We been rushing around, voting money hap-hazard, and half-way decide ourself. The only thing Congress asks is, how much—and the bigger the amount, the quicker the vote. Maybe this old, common-sense Hoosier boy, Willkie, will kinda get 'em quieted down and back on terra firma, there in Old Potomac Town.

Yours with the low down,

JO SERRA.

### ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW

#### The Medina Light.

26,000 FISH ARE PLACED IN MEDINA RIVER IN WEEK

Melvin E. Williams, game warden for Medina and Bandera Counties, reports to the Medina Light that over 26,000 fish have been put into the Medina River from Medina south towards Bandera since last week. Over 150,000 will be placed there by Saturday.

County Commissioner Keese and his men have put many others in the river north of Medina, to help restock the supply.

Eugene Saathoff reported one and one-half inches of rainfall last Thursday night, on his place 12 miles south of Bandera on the Medina county line.

Jack Graham was in Hondo on business last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Nance were Hondo visitors last Wednesday.

#### The Sabinal Sentinel.

Mrs. Paul Harper left the past week with Mr. Harper for Beeville to make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Harper have resided in Hondo the past year. Mrs. Harper has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hattie Lou Butler, and sister, Miss Barbara, the past several weeks while recuperating from an appendectomy at the Merritt Hospital in Uvalde.

Miss Nina Word who has been the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Deason, returned to her home in Bandera Tuesday of last week. Miss Word stopped over in Hondo to visit her grandmother, Mrs. J. N. Word.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Blanford, Mr. and Mrs. Nugent Clayton and son, Phillip, of San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Byington and son, Jr., of Hondo, Miss Della Reitzer of D'Hanis, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Clayton, Messrs. R. C. and R. E. Byington spent the weekend camping on the Turner Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Clayton spent the week-end in Hondo as the guests of Mrs. Clayton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Byington.

#### Karnes County News.

Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Schawe returned Wednesday afternoon from a few days visit at Hondo with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Grube.

#### The Kyle News.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fly and two boys of Hondo visited her mother, Mrs. Cora McCulloch, and other relatives for the week-end.—Buda Notes.

#### The Uvalde Leader-News.

##### UTOPIA

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Umlang and Miss Juanita Keisling of Temple spent the Labor Day holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang.

Miss Gertrude Umlang of Dallas is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Umlang.

#### The Atascosa County Monitor.

Melvin Clark of Hondo was the guest of Miss Nancy Belle Lyons Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Steidle accompanied by Mrs. Frances Wurzbach of San Antonio, returned the first of the week from a trip to Shreveport, La., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wurzbach.

Mrs. Frances Wurzbach of San Antonio is visiting in the A. N. Steidle home.

#### Val Verde County Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Poehler of Brackettville were Del Rio visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jungman of Macdonia and Mrs. Ed Hoch of Von Ormy, with Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Brown of San Antonio spent Sunday and Monday visiting in Del Rio as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Batot. Mr. Jungman is Mrs. Batot's brother, Mrs. Hoch is her sister and Mrs. Brown is her niece.

If you are looking for desirable residence lots or acreage property let us show you the Barkuloo Addition. HONDO LAND CO.

## FINGER HURLS 17-INNING 1-0 SHUTOUT OVER ACES

Longest Scoreless-Inning Game in Evangeline League

Thomas Jefferson Finger, Lafayette's black-haired blazing southpaw not only made it two straight over the Alexandria Aces last night in turning in a scintillating 17-inning 1 to 0 shutout, but the little Hondo (Texas) Hercules also set an all-time Evangeline league mark for a white-washing triumph as he went the route for the White Sox like a trojan, never missing a stroke and finishing as strong as a Kentucky Derby favorite. Lafayette now leads Alexandria, 2 games to none, in the preliminary Shaughnessy play-off series.

Finger's Herculean feat netted the following:

1. Longest shutout game pitched in the 7-year history of the Evangeline league.

2. Longest scoreless-inning game (there were 16 and 1-2 scoreless innings) ever played in the Evangeline, regular season or post season.

3. Longest game ever played at Parkdale in 8 years (one semi-pro, seven professional).

Another little man with "big stuff"—Wilbur Jewell, delivered the blow that won the ball game in the Sox's 17th time up. \* \* \*

#### Finger Fans Dozens

Finger allowed the Aces 10 hits—only one of these an extra base blow, a double by Wiles in the fourth—and only two of these hits came after the ninth inning. From the tenth through the seventeenth, Finger pitched 2-hit ball for eight rounds, and those two blows were singles, coming in separate innings.

The crafty cross-fire chucker fanned 12 men, including Anse Moore, reputed Ace slugger, three times. Catcher Roy Lee Smith also whiffed a trio of times.

While glory and fame nestled in Lafayette's dugout for Finger and his teammates, tragedy in the form of a sprained finger on the pitching hand of Claude Sebring hovered over the Aces' bench. \* \* \*

Finger, rated as the best fielding pitcher in the Ev-league, came up with two sensational plays, the best of which was in the seventh inning when the Aces had the bases loaded. Dotlich sent a sizzling grounder into the box which Finger smothered expertly and made a fast, deadly-accurate throw to first to retire the side. The play came off as R. Smith was crossing home plate.—The Daily Advertiser, Lafayette, La., Sept. 7, 1940.

#### HOW DOES VAL VERDE DO IT?

San Antonio, Texas.—Many South Texas counties have fixed 1940 tax rates lower than the rates for last year, it is shown by early figures obtained by the South Texas Chamber of Commerce. This action, coupled with the state ad valorem tax rate reduction of 8c to 69c on the \$100 valuation, will save taxpayers in these areas many thousands of dollars.

Of those counties which have not actually reduced their local rates, a number have left the rates unchanged from 1939.

Val Verde County, which is in the territory served by the South Texas Chamber, claims to have the lowest rate in the state—28c, unchanged from last year.

Among counties which are reported to have cut their levies are Galveston, from 50c to 40c; Nueces from \$1.30 to \$1.20; Goliad from 72c to 66c; Gillespie from 66c to 62c.

Jim Wells' county rate is unchanged at 62c, Brooks at 62c and Bexar (tentative) at 65c.

San Patricio's rate of 57c is 1c higher than last year, it was said, though several subdivisions in the county enjoy 1940 reductions. Uvalde's 84c rate represents a 4c cut in two county funds, though increases were required in some subdivisions.

One of the biggest county rate cuts reported— from \$1.40 to \$1.04 in Orange—is just outside the South Texas Chamber's region.

Medina County's rate was fixed at 90c, a decrease of 10c over 1939.

#### PRINCIPAL HUNTING SEASONS

DOVES—Northern one, Sept. 1 to Oct. 31. Southern Zone, Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, except south of Texas-Mexican railroad, where hunting is allowed only on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays and Sundays. The latter restriction does not apply to Webb and Zapata counties. Bag limit 12 per day, not more than 12 in possession. Shooting hours, sunrise to sunset.

DUCKS and GESE—Nov. 2 to Dec. 31. Duck bag limit, 10 per day with not more than 20 of all kinds in possession. Canvasback, redhead, buffhead and ruddy ducks limit three of any one kind or three in aggregate with possession limit six of any one kind or six in aggregate. Geese bag limit on all kinds three, or six in possession. Shooting hours sunrise to 4 P. M.

QUAIL—Dec. 1 to Jan. 16. Bag limit 12; not more than 36 in any one week.

WHITETAIL DEER—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Bag limit two bucks per season.

MULE DEER—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31 except west of Pecos River where Nov. 16 to Nov. 30 are the dates. Bag limit one Mule deer west of Pecos.

TURKEY—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Bag limit three per person except in 21 Counties having universal hunting license law, where only two may be taken.

JAVELINA—Nov. 16 to Dec. 31. Bag limit two per season.

#### SAN ANTONIO LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT Monday, September 9, 1940

(Federal-State Market News Serv.) HOGS, Estimated salable receipts 900, total 950. Early market fairly active and about steady with late last week. Late trade weakening with some sales as much as 25c off. Early top \$6.75 paid for a few good and choice 175 to 250 lb. butchers, closing top \$6.50. Best 140 to 175 lbs. \$5.75 to \$6.75. Packing hogs mostly \$5.50 down, few to \$5.75. Feeder pigs active, mostly \$5.00 down.



## A "FOUR-ALARM" FOR THE BLUE-GRAY TRUCKS

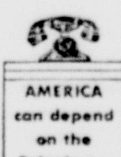
A KANSAS CITY bridge burst into flames one morning last spring. It twisted and writhed under the terrific heat... then stout steel spans splashed into the Kansas River.

"Voice bridges" went out of service, too. For attached to the bridge were two large telephone cables, containing wires to 1,700 telephones. It was a four-alarm for the telephone repair crews—the men in the blue-gray trucks. While flames still soared near by, the reconstruction work began.

In a fire department rowboat they got a line across the river. Emergency telephones were rigged up at strategic locations.

**SOUTHWESTERN BELL**

Like good music? Tune in "The Telephone Hour," Monday evenings, N. B. C. Red Network



Your telephone service is backed by skilled, loyal people whose experience in past emergencies better equips them for the emergencies of the future.

**TELEPHONE CO.**

CATTLE: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,100; CALVES, salable 2,100, total 2,155. Early trading uneven, killers bidding lower on most slaughter calves and fat cows, and some medium calves slightly lower, but most early sales of killing calves and cows to outsiders and shippers fully steady. Stocker calves also uneven, most heavy weights working lower, while some choice light weights 25c and more higher than late last week. Other classes about steady. Late trade dull on most all classes, some sales 25c lower than early, on medium and lower grade kinds.

Few medium to good grass steers sold from \$7.10 to \$8.00, including 1,157 lbs. at \$7.50 and 1,328 lbs. at \$8.00. Common and medium yearlings cashed around \$6.50 to \$8.00, few head medium to good yearlings around \$8.00 to \$8.50. Canner and cutter cows mostly \$3.25 to \$4.50, two loads scaling 718 lbs., at \$4.00, few down to \$3.00 and occasionally below. Medium to good cows \$5.00 to \$5.50, few \$5.75, odd head above. Bulls strong, mostly \$5.00 to \$6.00, occasionally above.

Good slaughter calves mostly \$8.00 to \$8.50, few \$8.75, one lot of choice

475 lbs. on the yearling order to \$9.00. Common and medium calves mostly \$6.50 to \$7.75, culls down to \$4.50. Stocker steer calves mostly \$8.50 to \$10.00, few \$10.25 and more including one lot of choice 264 lbs. to \$10.75, 246 lb. heifers out at \$9.75, with bulk of heifers at \$8.00 to \$9.00, few above. Most heavy stocker steer calves around \$8.75 down.

SHEEP: Estimated salable and total receipts 1,000. Market about steady. Lot of 81 lb. choice clipped lbs. \$7.50, medium spring lambs \$6.75. Matured wethers mostly \$3.35 down, fat kinds quotable to \$4.00. Angora goats mostly \$2.00 down, few to \$2.25.

#### IF ALL DAIRYMEN WOULD DO FOUR THINGS.

First, by every means at their command, sell to family, friends, business associates and community the basic value of dairy products as compared with all other food. Nobody's going to do this job for the dairy industry, and do it right, except the dairymen themselves.

Second, strive to make milk and its products taste better by practicing every known means of sanitary control, careful feeding of cows and utmost precaution in preventing absorption of unpleasant flavors or odors in storage or handling between the farm and consumers' refrigerator. "Taste Appeal" outweighs all other inducements for the consumer to buy.

Third, cooperate with Board of Health, Cooperative Milk Producers' Association and Distributors' Group, etc., to set up in every market a classified price bracket based on well established, nutritional values of milk containing varying percentages of fat. Strive to keep the lowest price bracket within the reach of the lowest income families in the community.

Fourth, contribute from the price of each pound of fat produced on your farm a definite check-off to be used in state or national advertising of milk and its products as the cheapest food available to the housewife in America today.—Holstein-Friesian Association News.

Phone in your news items—your friends want to know about you.

Let the Hondo Land Co. sell your land for you.

## ANOTHER DRY HOLE?

In the constant search for new oil reserves in Texas, even the dry holes benefit the communities in which they are drilled.

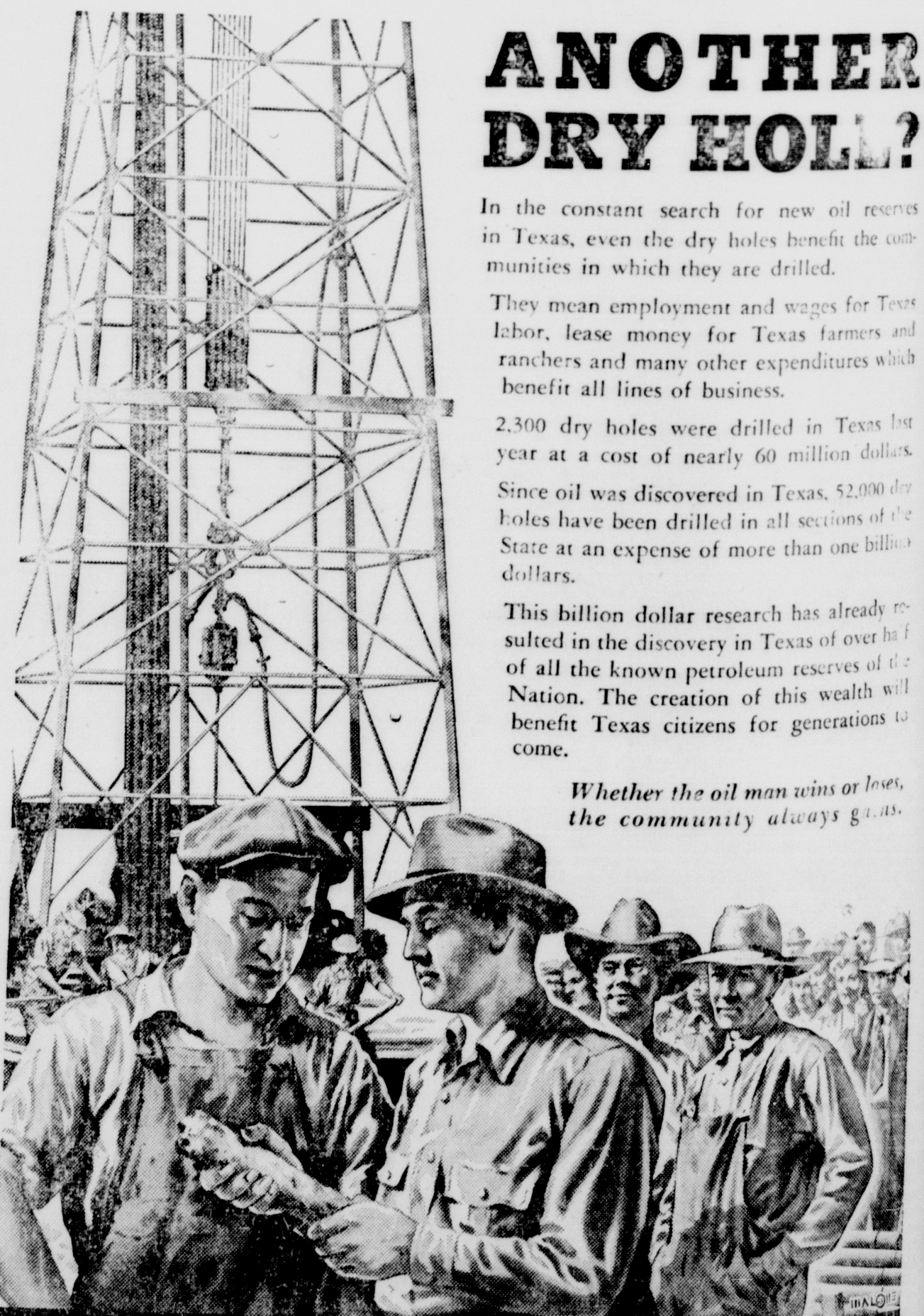
They mean employment and wages for Texas labor, lease money for Texas farmers and ranchers and many other expenditures which benefit all lines of business.

2,300 dry holes were drilled in Texas last year at a cost of nearly 60 million dollars.

Since oil was discovered in Texas, 52,000 dry holes have been drilled in all sections of the State at an expense of more than one billion dollars.

This billion dollar research has already resulted in the discovery in Texas of over half of all the known petroleum reserves of the Nation. The creation of this wealth will benefit Texas citizens for generations to come.

Whether the oil man wins or loses, the community always gains.



This Advertisement Paid for by Various Units of the Industry and Sponsored by TEXAS MID-CONTINENT OIL AND GAS ASSOCIATION



CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

BIRY

PRESENTS

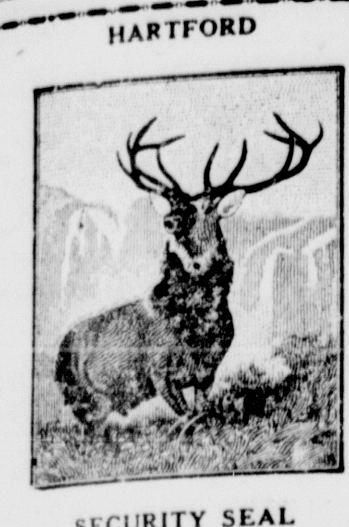
## BANDERA BRIEFS

## HONDO, TEXAS



RENT, an 8-room house. Apply to  
convenient to school. 101,  
RT L. KOLLMAN, Phone 166





**HARTFORD**

**Insist**

**ON A HARTFORD**

**Insurance Policy**

**O. H. MILLER**

**EXCLUSIVE AGENCY**

Maintains Special Office with  
Friendly Service

**HONDO**

Since 1907

**LOCAL AND PERSONAL.**

Trade Goes where It is invited; Your ad in this paper Is an invitation to our readers; Be polite and keep them invited And help popularize Hondo as a trade center.

**ZENITH RADIOS AT FLY DRUG CO.**

Get your Debit and Credit Slips at the Anvil Herald office.

**GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS. LEINWEBER'S.**

Mr. George Ise visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulbrich and family Sunday.

**CAKE SALE**—Saturday, Sept. 14, in the former REA room. Benefit of the Methodist Church.

**JUST IN—NEW LINE OF FALL BAGS, HATS AND DRESSES AT HOLLMIG'S DRESS SHOP.**

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoog and family and Mrs. Frank Scharsch of Castroville visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulbrich Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Collins and Miss Joycelyn Mumme of San Antonio spent Sunday afternoon here visiting relatives.

**Cooper's Cattle Dip, testing fluid and tablets. Cutter Blackleg Vaccine—Large supply at WINDROW DRUG STORE.**

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ulbrich Jr. visited Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Hoog and baby daughter, Paula Raye, at Castroville Sunday.

**GET YOUR 22-HOLLOW POINT RIFLE SHELLS OR 12-GAUGE SHOT GUN SHELLS AT WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE.**

Miss Kathleen Reilly, who has been recuperating from an appendectomy, will leave this week for San Marcos to re-enter Southwest Texas Teachers College.

Clinton Grell will report back to Austin and the University of Texas for his second year, after spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Grell.

Anthony Jungman is leaving next week for Austin to re-enter the University of Texas, after having spent the summer here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Jungman.

Mrs. H. V. Haass and Mrs. P. C. Jagge were San Antonio visitors Thursday, having accompanied Clinton Jagge and Miss Dorothy Chapman there. Clinton will continue his study of law at downtown St. Mary's University.

Miss Mary Louise Haegelin will join the list of college students when she leaves this week-end for Our Lady of the Lake College in San Antonio. Mary Louise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Haegelin, will be a freshman.

John Zerr and Walter Nester will be among the last to leave for school, both to re-enter Texas A. and M. College for their senior years. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Zerr and Walter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Nester.

Miss Lucy Justine Davis left Saturday for Nordheim where she will teach Home Economics and Science in the Nordheim High School. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Fletcher Davis, and Mrs. P. Jungman who returned the same day.

Miss Jerline Haegelin, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haegelin, will be following in her sisters' footsteps when she enters Inverness Word College in San Antonio next week. She is a May graduate of Hondo High School.

This shop is equipped to do all kinds of commercial printing and our prices are reasonable. We can also handle your orders for lithographing, embossing or blank-book manufacturing. When it's office or commercial stationery ring telephone 127 tf.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Meyer is leaving this week-end for Alpine where she will register at Sul Ross for her first year of college. She will be accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, as far as Del Rio where she will join a cousin and classmate.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hartman and son left last week to make their home in Gonzales, where he will continue his barbering trade. Word to Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. Hartman's mother, here is that they like their new home very much and that business seems to be good.

A truck load of lambs sold Thursday for the account of H. H. Saathoff of Dunlay, Medina County, through the Kothmann firm. Twelve fat lambs averaging 65 pounds cleared at \$6.75 and nine stocker lambs scaling 55 pounds went to the scales on a bid of \$5.50.—Cattle Clatter.

Miss Susie Muennink and Kyle Muennink, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Muennink, are among the young people joining the trek to college and will leave within the next few days. Susie will enter San Marcos Teacher College and Kyle will attend the University of Texas, Austin.

**POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ANNOUNCEMENT RATES**  
District Offices .....\$10.00  
County Offices .....\$ 7.50  
Precinct Offices .....\$ 5.00

The Anvil Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates for the offices designated, subject to action of the Democratic Primary, July 27, 1940.

**DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES**

For District Attorney, 38th District: R. J. NOONAN (Re-election)

For Representative, 77th District: C. P. SPANGLER

**FOR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR**

We are authorized to announce JAMES R. DUNCAN as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce F. G. MUENNINK as a candidate for the office of Tax Assessor-Collector of Medina County at the November election.

**FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY**

We are authorized to announce HERMAN E. HAASS as a candidate for County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.

We are authorized to announce FRANK X. VANCE as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Attorney of Medina County at the November election.

**FOR COUNTY CLERK**

Thanking the voters for past favors I hereby announce my candidacy for re-election to the office of County Clerk of Medina County, Texas, at the coming general election.

Your vote and support will be deeply appreciated.

Very sincerely,  
S. A. JUNGMAN.

**FOR DISTRICT CLERK**

Thanking the voters for their kind consideration in the past, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Clerk and again respectfully solicit your vote and support at the November election.

Very truly,  
EMIL BRITSCH.

**FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 1**

We are authorized to announce JOHN G. BRITSCH as a candidate for the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

We are authorized to announce ALFRED A. BADER as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner of Precinct No. 1 at the November election.

**FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT NO. 3**

We are authorized to announce BEN KOCH as a candidate for re-election to the office of Commissioner for Precinct No. 3, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce OSCAR W. TONDRE as a candidate for Commissioner of Precinct No. 3, Medina County, at the November election.

**FOR PUBLIC WEAIGHER PRECINCT NO. 1**

We are authorized to announce ROBERT J. BRUCKS as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

We are authorized to announce P. R. RICHTER as a candidate for the office of Public Weigher of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

**FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 1**

We are authorized to announce J. G. NEWTON as a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, Medina County at the November election.

Thanking the voters for your past support and hoping you will again favor me with your votes, I hereby announce myself as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace of Precinct No. 1, at the November election.

Very truly yours to serve,  
HY. V. HAASS.

We furnish a special box of 100 No. 6 envelopes and 200 8 1-2x 5 1-2 letter sheets, every piece printed with your name and address, for the small price of \$1.00. You can't beat this in value anywhere. Try a box at the

**HARRY E. FILLEMAN**

**Phone 206 for Prompt and Efficient Service**

**MISS MARGARET ANN KNOPP HONORED**

One of the outstanding social events of the early Fall was the luncheon given last Saturday by Mrs. Walter O. Rothe in the Cascade Room of the St. Anthony Hotel, San Antonio, complimenting Miss Margaret Ann Knopp, lovely and talented daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp of Hondo.

The round table was laid with a deep yellow cloth and set with amber crystal. In the center rested a low arrangement of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums and zinnias. Cards carrying out the autumn theme marked places for nine guests, including a few of the honoree's close friends.

Miss Knopp, who looked charming in a cinnamon brown costume with corresponding accessories, will enter Our Lady of the Lake College for her freshman year and will study violin under Dr. Eric Sorantin.

Those who attended this lovely affair were the honoree, Miss Margaret Ann Knopp, Misses Evelyn Knopp, Judy Lacy, Mary Ann Noonan, Eloise Kollman, Mary Louise Haegelin, Mrs. H. M. Cox Jr., Mrs. Thos. B. Knopp, and the hostess, Mrs. Rothe.

**YOUNG PEOPLE'S CLASS ENTERTAINED**

The Young People's Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church has been entertained for the past three Tuesday nights in the homes of Misses Thelma Johnson, Joyce Garrison and Dell Scott.

Miss Scott was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bill Scott, in providing a full evening of great fun and much laughter. Delicious refreshments of chicken salad, snacks, cookies, and iced tea were served to the following: Misses Jimmie Johnson, Iris Beryl Mazurek, Merle McCall, Thelma Johnson, Mary Belle Embrey, Janie Heickmann, Jo Dawson, Nellie Mae Scott, Joyce Garrison, Mrs. Paul Reilly, and Glen Padgett, Milton Padgett, I. V. Garrison Jr., Leslie Mazurek and Carl West.

**SECO NEWS.**

Friday, August 6, the Seco Community Club met at eight o'clock for the first meeting of the school year. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Herman Poerner, and the minutes were read by Mrs. Herman Ney, the secretary. During the business meeting it was decided that the club would furnish funds for workbooks for the school children. Plans for a keno party were discussed, but the members decided to wait until the next meeting to set a date for the party. During the social hour which followed the business meeting refreshments were served by Mrs. Irwin Lutz and Mrs. W. A. Weyand.

The Seco School opened Sept. 2, with eighteen students enrolled.

The former W. H. Windrow homestead, across the street west of the waterworks, two-story frame residence. Six upstairs rooms and four on first floor, two complete baths with hot-water heater, all modern city conveniences; 6-car garage. Suitable for large family or ideal for rooming house. For price and terms see The Fletcher Davises, managers of the Hondo Land Co.



**MOJUD STOCKINGS**

Tone-Tuned to Your Fall Costumes

**\$1.00**

Exciting as the first frost. A wonderful range of autumn-tinted stocking shades perfectly in tune with the smart new neutrals, with the golden browns—the whole new costume-color range. Be sure to see them.

**GUARANTEED SATISFACTION OR GOOD HOUSEKEEPING**

**E. P. Leinweber Co.**

"The Store for all Generations"

**Getting a Job and Getting Ahead**

**By Floyd B. Foster.**

**Vocational Counselor, International Correspondence Schools**

**The Qualities of Leadership**

**GETTING** ahead in your job demands capacity for leadership and ability to "deliver the goods." Have you prepared yourself to hold down a better job? Do you know your present work so well that you can direct others in doing it? Are you willing to assume greater responsibilities?

If your answer is "yes" you have gone a long way toward solving the problem of getting ahead. But mental attitude and personality are also important, for these are traits that are constantly in evidence and by them the employer must to a considerable extent judge your ability to direct others wisely, and without friction.

In contacts with an employer no one should turn himself into a "yes man." Neither should he go around with a chip on his shoulder just to show how independent he is. If you think "yes" say so just as readily as you should say "no" if you mean "no." The man who can do this displays the balance and bigness that is needed in business today.

Some men on the way up are afraid to develop others to take their place. If you have prepared no one to take over your present work, how can you reasonably expect promotion when there is no one to replace you? Leadership demands the ability and willingness to train able assistants.

Thousands are always waiting to be employed for the ordinary jobs, but those who can lead travel an uncrowded highway that runs straight to success.

**FOR SALE**

Oliver triple disc Tractor Plow in good condition for \$85.00. 3tpd

**ARTHUR NESTER,**  
D'Hanis, Texas.

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**COLLEGE FRESHMEN HONORED WITH MORNING COFFEE**

An off-to-college farewell party was the gaily appointed morning coffee Saturday, September 7, given by Mrs. John H. Meyer, honoring Misses Mary Elizabeth Meyer and Mary Louise Haegelin. Twenty-five guests, close friends of the honorees, made the affair intimate and gay. Both popular young girls will enter college as freshmen, Miss Meyer at Sul Ross, Alpine, and Miss Haegelin at Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio.

The home was beautifully decorated with early autumn flowers, rose chrysanthemums on the mantle and vases of daisies being used in the living room. Bachelor buttons in a silver bowl centered the dining table and a bowl of purple chrysanthemums graced the buffet.

Assisting in receiving the guests were Mrs. A. L. Haegelin and Mrs. H. J. Meyer, mothers of the honorees. Corsage of chrysanthemums were presented the two girls, Mary Louise wearing rose and Mary Elizabeth the purple.

Refreshments consisted of caramel rolls, cream puffs, chocolate cookies, and coconut macaroons. Mrs. J. F. Wurzbach poured the coffee and Miss Anna Louise Wurzbach assisted in serving the guests.

**THE WEEK'S SHIPMENTS**

Car lot shipments fell off for the week ending last night from the record of several weeks past, no broomcorn and no grain sorghum going out.

The only product going out was corn. Of this grain eleven cars were forwarded.

The incoming cars were: Gasoline, 3; cement, 1; and lumber, 1.

No livestock shipments either in or out are reported.

**WEE-WEE!**

To market, to market, to sell a rhyming jig.  
That I've tended and polished to look really trig;  
I hope it won't return, like that good little pig;  
Oh, why was the editor such a fussy old prig?  
—GEORGE CONNELLY FRENCH

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An Ideal Spot

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# The Anvil Herald

Published weekly—Every Friday—by  
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HONDO, TEXAS, SEPT. 13, 1940

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## Washington Snapshots

by JAMES PRESTON

The opinions here expressed are Mr. Preston's own and not necessarily those of this paper.—M. E.

Events in Washington during the next few weeks may determine whether the nation is to switch from Americanism to Socialism, totalitarianism, or some other alien form of government.

To the average reader, that may look like a startling overstatement. But the best minds in Washington, regardless of partisan political leanings, believe it is true.

The United States is preparing, economically as well as militarily, to defend itself against governments which are run by one man. The basic question, as Washington sees it, is whether a nation run by the people can be as efficient and effective as one which rests in the palm of a single man.

Some say the remedy for America is temporarily to vest unprecedented powers in the hands of the government, and particularly the President, whether he be Democrat, Republican or Magwump.

Others point to nations like Finland and Britain to show that free men always put up a harder fight for ideals than they do for a dictator.

Regardless of what kind of government finally is selected, the nation's welfare for years to come will depend upon its ability to produce and compete. No matter what they might think about partisan politics, nearly 100 per cent of these in Washington who think at all have that opinion.

The question now about to be decided, therefore, is how the nation can produce the most and best.

The feeling is strong in some places that the answer is to turn everything over to the government. So far, advocates of this idea seem to be in a numerical minority, but they do make the most noise.

This minority urges, for example, that the federal government force people to do certain things and, failing that, that it do those things itself. That is exactly the philosophy which has been followed in the dictatorship nations.

Pledgers for this idea are all tied up in knots over the conscription bill. They say that since the nation may have to conscript man-power through a selective service plan, it also should conscript savings ("wealth," they call it) and industry.

That sounds fine. Translated into plain language, however, it means that every man and woman who owns anything not only would be required to pay ordinary taxes, which already have been increased, but to contribute to the government a percentage of whatever they own. It also means that the millions of people who have bought insurance or put money into savings accounts, and whose money has been invested in industry, would find their savings taken over by the government.

Whether that be called socialism or totalitarianism or whatnot, it amounts to the same thing: every-

thing that everybody had would be controlled by the government.

What the would-be conscriptors of wealth and industry overlook is that there already are selective service laws which make money serve the nation. The income tax is one. It selects the incomes of those who have the incomes and makes their money serve to the extent that it is able.

The pending excess profits tax bill is another dollar selective service plan. It would select dollars which get into certain hands and tax them at least to their ability to serve. It is not, however, just a bill to tax war profits, for it would even take dollars produced by normal peacetime efforts and make them serve too—the same dollars which already are having to serve through ordinary income taxes.

So far as industry is concerned, it already is serving. And there is in existence a law under which industry, if it held back on government national defense work, could be forced to do government work first or be taken over by the government.

Unless Americans learn all these facts and do something to stop the vociferous minority, they may shortly find themselves working for a dictator government.

## NOTICE TO FARMERS

Under the AAA Program, a maximum soil-building allowance is set up for each cooperating farm, based on the non-depleting cropland acreage, vegetable allotment acreage, commercial orchard acreage, and non-crop open pastureland acreage. The maximum soil-building allowance available to Medina County farms cooperating with the AAA Farm Program during 1939 was \$16,094.00.

To receive any of the payments from this allowance, the farmer must put into effect on his farm approved AAA soil-building practices. The more conservation work he carries out, the more money he earns as long as the maximum allowance has not been earned. Farmers in Medina County earned 18.3 percent of the maximum allowance, or \$2,943.00 for 1939.

The maximum soil-building allowance available to Medina County farmers for 1940 is still greater than for 1939. So let's get busy and get as much of this money into Medina County for 1940 as possible. Each farmer has received or will receive in the near future a letter stating the soil-building allowance available on his farm that has not been earned to date.

If any farmer does not understand how to earn his soil-building allowance contact your local Committee man or come to the County Office for an explanation.

Remember that all soil-building practices for 1940 must be completed by NOVEMBER 30, 1940, as this is the end of the 1940 Compliance year.

## SUNRISE ON THE FARM

Old man Sun's a peekin' over yonder hill;  
Sky's so full o' glory—makes my backbone thrill.  
Grass is like green velvet under orchard trees;  
Little specks o' sunshine dancin' 'mong the leaves.

Sassy breeze a-kissin', posies noddin' too;  
Bees a-buzzin' here an' there sippin' up the dew;  
Birds a-trillin' in the grove; Squirr'ls go chitter-chatter;  
Crows cawin' over-head, scare-crows all a-tatter.

Fields of corn a-wavin', tasseled out in red;  
Peaches blushin' on the trees, away above my head.  
Brooks a-murmerin' over yon—tryin' to talk to me;  
Here is what it's sayin' plain, "Happy, son—happy!"

Cows go stragglin' down the road, thru the pasture gate;  
Over barkin' at their heels, tryin' to keep 'em straight;  
'E an' Dad brings in the milk—Sis goes hustlin' 'round;  
Telpin' Mother cook the grub an' git the dishes down.

'Coffee's perkin' in the pot—Golly! it smells good;  
In't no place but this ol' farm, 'at I'd live, if I could!

—GERTRUDE THOMAS HEINEN.

## PLOUGHMAN.

Young hands on a wooden plough,  
Brown, strong and lean.  
Deeply cleaving the fertile ground,  
Unafraid, serene.

Eyes caress the sodden furrows  
That are rich and lush.  
With the rains of summertime  
Warmed in sunset's flush.

Heart and soul love good brown earth  
Where once his father stood;  
Loving to the hallowed ground,  
Oh God is this not good?

—Young hands on a wooden plough,  
Brown, strong and lean;  
May your life be ever thus:  
Unafraid, serene.

—LILLIAN O'DONNELL,  
in February Garrett.

## GETS PROMOTION

Thomas G. Craig, for eight years district measurement superintendent for United Gas Pipe Line Company at Iowa, La., has been transferred to the San Antonio district of the Company where he will occupy the same position, District Manager E. F. Humes announced this week.

Since he first went with United as a time-keeper at Port Arthur in 1927, successive promotions brought Mr. Craig to his present important post. Benjamin F. Tucker will replace Mr. Craig at Iowa.

## WHAT I HEAR AND SEE.

By Ernest Thorp

## I STILL CAN'T FIND NO BULL

HIGH POINT, N. C., Aug. 31.—Despite the fact that this is one of the swellest towns we have been in since we started on this trip, I'm still mad as the dickens because I can't find no Bull Durham tobacco. It's the same old story all over the eastern and central states, "no sir, we just ain't got no bull". You can buy golden grain, or stud to roll your own, but no Bull Durham, and this town especially, just 60 miles from Durham, where the Bull Durham factory is located, they don't know what you're talking about when you ask for Bull Durham. Now all you fellows in Hondo, LaCoste, Castoville, Devine, Dunlay, D'Hanis, Sabinal Knippa and Uvalde and a lot of other places, that's poor like I am and been used to smokin' Bull Durham so as to space out the spendin' money, sorta got into a habit of usin' that particular brand, and it's kinda like changing from cream of Kentucky to soda pop, it don't taste right. The Virginias, the Carolinas, and Georgia are big tobacco states, and from here one could chuck monkey wrench right into the Durham factory's machinery, and if you roll your own, you'll have to do it with Golden Grain, made in Kentucky, labeled with the picture of a sheaf of wheat on don the other side of the sack it says, "good enough for anybody", so you can just take it or leave it. They ship all the Durham to the cow waddies down in Texas, where they like to smoke real tobacco. Next week, I am going to visit the factory at Durham, N. C., and I'm going to bring away enough of Bull Durham to last me until I get back to Texas. Even Oscar Tondre at D'Hanis used to smoke Durham before he got rich in the feed business, now Della lets him smoke two-fers. Joannie Zinsmeyer used to roll his own too until he got so busy punchin' the east register at the garage, that now he buys 'em ready made, but I'll bet he couldn't get Nick Fohn to smoke anything but Bull, and when he tells one of them good stories—well, figger it out fer yerself.

This is the Tar-Heel State, and even if they don't sell Bull Durham tobacco, they are mighty fine people, you feel at home amongst them, sorta like the folks in Texas, they are real democratic, with a smile and a cheerful word for everyone. You can tell the difference in the people as soon as you cross the State line, they're just different, that's all, like drinkin' outta the same fruit jar during prohibition.

High Point has a population of 40,400 and although there is considerable tobacco raised here, and within a few miles of the immense Lucky Strike cigarette factory, there isn't a single tobacco warehouse here. Tobacco farmers haul their tobacco to Amestown, Georgia, or Winston-Salem, to the warehouses there. High Point ranks second in the United States in the manufacture of furniture; Grand Rapids, Mich., is first. There are 180 furniture factories here, lots of casket factories, 150 hosiery mills, silk mills and cotton mills. Altogether there are 500 factories in High Point. There is also a college and lots of schools and churches. No one complains of hard times and everyone who is able to work has a job.

High Point is also a city that gives the preachers a break. On Sunday, from ten A. M. until one P. M., absolutely nothing can be bought in the city except something to eat, not even a bottle of pop can be bought, even the drug stores must close, and no matter what kind of a hangover one had from the night before, all the money in the Tar-Heel State couldn't buy even a bottle of suds between those hours. That's a kind of a blue law for the benefit of the churches, no one here has an excuse not to be at church services or Sunday School. Those who expect a headache, must prepare for it the night before.

The liquor laws are the same here as they are in Texas, beer and wine are sold in cafes, roadhouses and honky-tonks, and hard liquor is sold through package houses. In Virginia no one is allowed to sell, or traffic in liquor but the State, through the Alcoholic Beverage Control, and each store is numbered, not named. In places where beer or liquor is sold throughout the eastern states, very few signs are displayed to beckon one with a yen for a snort of something that packs a wallop, once in while there is a little tiny sign that says "BEER" below the cafe sign. Of course, I never look for any of these signs, just mentioning how it is as a favor to the printers, painters, paperhangers and sign painters. Good, loyal American patriots who do their bit in keeping all industry working top speed, thus aiding the state and National tax income which is so much needed now.

About the only gripe the Tar-Heel State has now, is their automobile tags, they look like the dickens, worse than that, half of the tags you can't see the numbers on them, because the paint is all faded off. The tag has a white background, just like 'em in Texas, but with maroon numbers, and after passing the buck from one state department to the other, then the penitentiary, they have come to the conclusion that maroon pigment just won't hold it's color when exposed to the weather, so they are going to try some other color next year, so please pass the word on to "Lee O.", in case he may have designs on maroon to decorate our labels next year.

That's all I'm going to tell you about High Point, except that all the women are willing to keep the factories going while the men are getting ready for war. Even right now, lots of them can chew tobacco, smoke, drink beer, and cuss just as good as any man, some of them even support their husbands.

The married lady I got with me is just about over her poison ivy experience and I don't have to tote any more trays.

Read this PAPER!

## A BIT OF HISTORY

Following the Nazi occupation of the Island of Guernsey, Karl B. Musser, secretary of The American Guernsey Cattle Club, cabled the English and Guernsey Governments asking if there were anything American breeders could do to aid in preserving the cattle. He reported that breeders of Guernsey cattle in America would make every effort to furnish new seedstock for the Island if the cattle were decimated as a result of Nazi occupation.

The Island of Guernsey lies twenty-eight miles from the French coast and sixty-nine miles from England. Here the breed originated and developed over a period of a thousand years. Several thousand importations to America from this tiny island have increased until the population of Guernsey cattle in this country exceeds 300,000 head and other millions of cows in America trace to some Guernsey blood.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club represents 23,000 breeders of Guernsey cattle and can trace each animal's ancestry to the Island. American breeders are no longer dependent on importing, but frequently purchase some of the Island's most select stock.

In 1799 six thousand Russians were stationed in Guernsey. These soldiers followed the Duke of York to Holland and were to protect the Island from the French. Rations were short and Russians were in habit of stealing from the farmers. A Mr. Ogier shot a soldier in protecting one of his prize cows from the Russian stew kettle. He escaped to America and traveled with other pioneers to fertile valleys in Ohio, where relatives joined him. The place he settled is known as Guernsey county Ohio.

The first known importation to America from the Island of Guernsey was in 1831 when a sailing master brought to Boston a cow and bull. These animals were taken to cow island in Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. Later by act of the state legislature the name of this island was changed to Guernsey island.

Preparatory to setting up a refuge for the highborn mountain sheep, generally considered a vanishing species, but one which the Texas Game Department hopes to bring back, the Department will inaugurate a survey of the mountainous areas of West Texas immediately, it is announced. It will be a Pittman-Robertson fund project. Before it will be possible for the Game Department to obtain the areas best suited to the raising of highborn sheep, it will be necessary to know which sections of land in the Trans-Pecos are most desirable; to gather additional information on the breeding habits of the wary animals; to study the effects of predators such as eagles, bobcats, mountain lions and coyotes; to observe the movements of the sheep by day in an effort to obtain information on the types of habitats used by sheep; to study the ecology of the region to determine what habitat improvements may be necessary and to study the diseases which afflict the highborn. Most of the work will be carried on in the Beach, Sierra and Diablo Mountains in Culberson and Hudspeth counties. It is estimated there are now approximately 300 highborn sheep in the mountains of the Trans-Pecos. The Texas Game Department believes with proper control of predators and protection for the sure-footed animals their numbers can be increased appreciably.

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## THE POET'S CANDLE.

I know I shall forever be thinking  
Of a philosopher's candle blinking  
Across a room of want and poverty  
And see a poet there in revery.

Then as I came to visit him one night,  
I likened his mind to a candle light  
Forever throwing its beckoning beam  
To guide some soul in humanity's stream.

I looked at this poet, whose toil never ceased,  
Who gave forth his knowledge that others may feast,  
And knowingly winked at the candle light  
As I left him alone with a solemn "Good night."

—ELIZABETH GILES WINN.

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## EARLY MORNING.

Memories pass in review;  
Aids of flax  
Coloured with the sky's blue,  
Fresh dew sparkling  
On the bluegrass lawn.

Ethereal clouds of mist-vapour  
That the sun has drawn,  
New flowers, fragile  
In the morning sun,  
A tangy breeze  
From the earth's odours spun.

—LELA WILLIAMS

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## NO TEARS.

By Annie L. Towler

She closes her eyes to sorrow  
as she is racked with pain.  
She sees a bed of sweet violets  
growing 'neath misty rain.  
She looks by the fire in her wheel-chair  
and folds in alpaca lap  
her hair neatly showing  
over her fragile lace cap;  
She smiles on her faded lips  
fingers young and happy once more  
over her girlhood  
when a vine wreathed door,  
opened ones are shouting a welcome  
and waiting for her to enfold,  
and patters against the window—  
and vision is gone she is old.

## THE PLACE

By Annie L. Towler

Oh Jim! I'm so homesick, I could  
for three long years the only  
portion I have had is just to stand  
this doorway and gaze out over  
this desert where one can look  
farthest and see the least of any  
one on earth.

All day long, day in and day out,  
sand, sand, and more sand,  
glittering, glittering, whirling, un-  
nearly go mad. Jim, it's worse  
a woman than it is on a man. A  
can fit himself for a place like  
but a woman—never!

And it's worse than ever since  
straightened the road and left  
stranded out here, half a mile off  
main highway. Nothing to this  
now—only a few straggling  
trees and Indians. Sometimes,  
when an Indian squaw comes in  
with her papoose on her shoulder,  
I could scream.

If my baby could only have lived,  
it wouldn't be quite so bad.  
Why don't we go home? Tell  
me, Jim, you promised once,  
getting me, Jim, I can't stand  
place any longer, I tell you. You  
months ago we'd be going out of  
here. But we just keep on, and I  
believe you intend to go. Well,  
why don't you say something—  
don't you say something? You  
stand there dumb; can't you see  
it's doing to me? Can't you,

it looks like you want to keep me  
in this horrible old desert always.  
You? Do you, Jim? For if you  
do something to get me away  
here I'll go crazy! I've just  
all to pieces. Jim, Jim, do  
something!"

Sally, Sally, try and be a little  
dumb, won't you? You know I  
leave now. Everything we have  
the world is here. I just can't  
it all away. I have to get  
out of it so we will be able  
out with enough to start on  
somewhere else. Don't think I haven't  
and understood how you feel.  
I should have told you be-  
fore, but you see, some way I hoped  
might be able to—well, make up  
my mind to just stay on until I  
make some arrangements to go.  
And seeing you was feeling  
about things, I have arranged  
some folks for you to ride as  
as Almagordo with them. They  
we could look for them about  
after tomorrow.

They were good, honest-looking  
as you see, Sally, I am doing  
all I can. Do you—think you  
like to go in with them? You  
take the train for El Paso there  
stay with some of your friends  
I can sell the store or do some-  
thing. Want to do that, Sally?"

"Want to? Want to, Jim? O, I  
hardly wait to go away. To  
away from this everlasting sand,  
hows, howling coyotes, loneliness  
why wouldn't I want to go?"

Well, Sally, then that's settled.  
See, you did want to come with  
me, Sally. You said, any place,  
to be with me. Oh, well, I can't  
you, I guess. It would be  
living the word love a bit to ex-  
it to live in anything like this."

Jim turned to wait on a young  
lad who had just come in,  
over his shoulder. "Better get  
near ready as you can, Sally. The  
are liable to stop by tomor-  
row."

Sally thought Jim looked a little  
sad. How much did he think she  
could stand any way? Hadn't she  
put now she had a chance to  
Why Jim ought to be glad for  
chance to wind things up here.  
She knew she wasn't much good to  
any more. And she just  
didn't go on living in this awful  
any longer.

After supper, suddenly Jim said,  
could you mind taking a little walk  
to the little mound with me,  
I would like you to see how  
and the baby's grave with some  
of the white stones, the flat ones. I  
think anything could disturb it  
And I would like you to see it  
one go. Maybe it will be the  
time. The poor little thing, just  
a little flower. Of course losing  
made it harder."  
They walked a short way back of  
the store. They had struggled to  
the shifting sand away from the  
lot. Sally had even tried plant-  
a flower or two there. They had  
been able to keep the little one but  
a few short weeks, when she sickened  
and died.  
She was so little, Jim, and she  
couldn't stand the dreadful heat."  
Sally remembered, Sally, the doctor  
said we would have lost her any-  
way. Jim put his arm around her  
and now it looks as if I must  
lose you too, at least for a while.  
I've been a fool—fool enough  
to think that the place wouldn't mat-  
ter where there. I even

thought this desert looked like the  
Garden of Eden, because you were  
here with me. And the mountains  
away off there were like guardian  
angels watching over us. Well, let's  
go back. Sometimes I will come  
here and think of all we've planned  
—after you go."

Sally awakened in the night by  
the sand blowing against the house.  
She lay with wide open eyes. Jim's  
words "the place didn't matter, if  
love was there"—the place—"the  
place doesn't matter"—kept going  
over and over in her mind. Finally  
she slept.

The next morning, Jim, shading  
his eyes from the sun, said, "Well,  
Sally, I was right. Here come the  
folks, sure enough. Are you about  
ready? I expect they will be want-  
ing to push on as soon as they rest  
a bit. They said they would have  
plenty of room to take you. But  
don't forget to write as soon as you  
get to El Paso. And I will do every-  
thing I can to get things straightened  
up so I can join you soon—that is,  
if you still care enough to wait for  
me."

His voice broke as he turned and  
went back into the store. Soon he  
heard the car stop, but he was wait-  
ing on an Indian squaw. And not  
until he heard the car start again did  
he look up. Sally was just coming  
into the store. She had tears in her  
eyes, but she was smiling.

Jim ran to the door. "Sally,  
they're gone—why—why—"  
"Why, why, what? I'm not going  
Jim, without you."  
"But this place, Sally, this place?"  
"My place is with you, Jim. I  
know now, the place doesn't matter  
when love is there."

## SHE WAS A COUNTRY GIRL

She has petunias on a window shelf  
A pet canary which she tends herself,  
Some ivy growing in a water glass,  
A cactus in a jardiniere of brass.

For long ago she was a country girl;  
She still recalls how sylvan ferns un-  
curl,  
And does not need to search an al-  
manac  
To learn when migratory birds come  
back.

Tow she would love to ramble as of  
old,  
Where daisies showed their flowers  
white and gold,  
To pick a great bouquet of Queen  
Anne's lace,—  
There is none in the city anyplace.

She wishes she might hear the Bob-  
White call,  
Once more where shielding meadow  
grass grows tall,  
Or, see a rabbit in a plantain  
patch,—  
She has so many memories to match.  
—FANNY HAZELTON BAKER  
In May THE GARRET.

## GOOD WILL

There is a way,  
A better way,  
To rectify a wrong  
Than carnage wide  
On every side  
And Bullet's stinging song.

It's better far  
The strife debar  
Through an Arbitration.  
By tactic skill  
And true good will  
One may save a nation.

We all have heard  
Of Charles Lindbergh,  
His mission was Good Will.  
With loud acclaim  
We laud his name;  
We're glad all's quiet still.

There is a way,  
A better way,  
To rectify a wrong  
Than carnage wide  
On every side  
And Bullet's Stinging Song.  
—A. S. DRAPER.

## OUR FLAG

—The Stars and Stripes—

By John Harsen Rhoades

Emblem of Freedom, yet justice for  
all,  
Valor, decorum—the soldier at call.  
Symbol of Richness, if selfness for-  
bear,  
Comfort through kindness for all who  
despair.

Stripes for our Freedom, the Stars  
for our space,  
Blue, White and Crimson—this ban-  
ner of grace.

Signal of Union, and union our toll—  
Force, our intention, for freedom of  
soul.

Courage her armor in war upon  
wrong,  
Peace her high honor, God's gospel  
her song.

There are 230 kinds of native fish  
in Texas waters. Approximately 100  
kinds are fresh water fish and about  
130 are salt water varieties.

Subscribe for your home paper.

## MR. ROOSEVELT CONFESSES

The third term, as Mr. Roosevelt  
confessed in his radio talk to the  
convention, needed a war. It need-  
ed a war and along with it the  
strange doctrine that only one man  
could save the country.

All through his second term Mr.  
Roosevelt was determined to have  
the third term if he could get it. He  
knew that the judgment of the  
country would be against him unless  
the Nation could be thrown into a  
state of great alarm and worked in-  
to a sense of a great National  
emergency.

If Mr. Roosevelt was to be the  
first man to hold the White House  
as a permanent residence, the doc-  
trine of indispensability had to be  
made as plausible as it could be. Mr.  
Roosevelt says that it was only after  
the beginning of the European war  
in September that he began to be  
awake nights troubled by his con-  
science. Until that time he had been  
persuaded that he could do what he  
desired to do, which was to retire  
from public life.

When the Germans invaded Poland  
and Great Britain and France went  
to war "that quiet, invisible thing  
called conscience" began to conflict  
with his "deep personal desire for  
retirement."

Long before Sept. 1, 1939, Mr.  
Roosevelt had cultivated the mystery  
of his purposes. He had refused to  
answer the anxious questions of his  
own party associates. He had indi-  
cated his disapproval of every can-  
didate suggested as his successor.  
He had moved likely fellows, when  
he could dispose of them, about so  
as to detach them from publicity. His  
place men, who knew how to please  
him, were saying in public places  
that he must be drafted. They didn't  
say it was for war; they said it  
was for continuance of the New  
Deal revolution.

Mr. Roosevelt did not rebuke any-  
one who said he was indispensable  
because the New Deal must not per-  
ish, but he did show his displeasure  
when any other Democrat was men-  
tioned as a possibility.

This cultivated uncertainty dis-  
courage all other ambitions. Men  
said they would be candidates if Mr.  
Roosevelt did not desire to be re-  
nominated. The uncertainty did not  
begin Sept. 1. The question of the  
third term had occupied public at-  
tention for more than a year before  
the war started. Mr. Roosevelt's  
friends did not, as he says they did,  
know that he intended to retire and  
not seek renomination.

His predecessors when their in-  
tentions were asked had been quick  
to say that they would under no cir-  
cumstances accept a third term. Only  
Mr. Roosevelt refused to answer that  
question. He not only refused but  
he created the conviction in the  
minds of the people that he would  
take the third term, that he would  
use all the powers of his office to get  
it and that the firmest determina-  
tion of his life was to break tradition  
and to stay in the White House, be-  
coming historically notable as the  
President who did what no other  
President had done.

When the war broke out he seized  
his opportunity immediately. He  
brought the war as close to these  
shores as he possibly could. Docu-  
ments reveal that before the French  
and the British despaired of peace-  
able solution of the Danzig question  
Mr. Roosevelt's ambassadors, Mr.  
Bullitt in Paris and Mr. Kennedy in  
London, were giving representatives  
of the Polish government to under-  
stand that America would be on the  
side of Poland if Poland would re-  
sist. What this did to make impos-  
sible any negotiations between Pol-  
and and Nazi Germany cannot be  
known now. There is a feeling that  
it did a great deal.

As soon as the war had begun Mr.  
Roosevelt proclaimed a state of lim-  
ited national emergency. He had the  
neutrality law repealed in order that  
the United States might become the  
supply depot of one set of belliger-  
ents. Week by week, he has increas-  
ed the warlike measures and opera-  
tions of the United States. He has  
never allowed the people to avoid the  
idea that they are about to go to  
war.

As the time for the nominating  
convention approached, Mr. Roose-  
velt, lying awake nights wondering  
how he could most easily achieve this  
overweening ambition, sent his mes-  
sages to congress calling for 14 bil-  
lion dollars of armament and a week  
before the delegates came to Chicago  
he announced his purpose of asking  
authority to call out the National  
Guard. He threw over the country  
the shadow of the war which was to  
make it impossible for him to sacri-  
fice himself to this undying ambition  
of his while he called upon his fellow  
countrymen to sacrifice themselves  
to chimeras he evoked from beyond  
the seas.

As hypocrisy this reaches the ze-  
nith of the ridiculous. A man who  
says he wanted to retire has played  
upon the emotions of the American  
people with every tremulous tone he  
could sound, seeking to further his  
ambitions to be the first Caesar who  
crossed the White House threshold  
not willingly to go out of the office  
which it represented. He pictures  
himself as a country squire sacrific-  
ing himself to the war conditions he

has created.

This dictatorially minded man  
produced the sham of the Demo-  
cratic convention, rehearsing every  
event from the opening speech by  
Mr. Bankhead to the last note of his  
own soulful voice saying how he was  
inmolating himself upon the altar of  
his country. The sham, beginning  
when he refused to make the simple  
statement that he was not a candi-  
date for the renomination, coming to  
one climax when he told the conven-  
tion Tuesday night that he did not  
want it and to another Thursday  
night when he confessed that he has  
been wanting it in his sleepless hours  
all along for the last 10 months.

Surely a reading of Mr. Roose-  
velt's record along with a reading of  
his speech will show to anyone whose  
mind is open the duplicity of a man  
given to histrionics, a man obsessed  
with visions of extraordinary grand-  
eur, and a man who craftily seeks  
his way into the sympathies and illu-  
sions of a people who may be delud-  
ed by such craftiness. He has a low  
opinion of the sound judgment of the  
people of the United States.

Less candor has never been in the  
White House. More duplicity has  
never been there. There has never  
been a sinner's contempt for the  
common sense of the American peo-  
ple. There never has been a more  
determined resolve to sacrifice  
American welfare to personal ag-  
grandizement.

Anyone who could read that  
speech to a convention completely  
dominated by the Federal purse and  
completely immunized from any con-  
sideration of National good and not  
see how false it was in word and  
emphasis, how deceitful it was in  
purpose and intent, and how com-  
pletely it revealed the overreaching  
ambitions of a willful, egotistic man,  
has closed his eyes to the evidence  
before them and his ears to the  
meaning of the words he hears.

Mr. Roosevelt speaks of submitting  
to a draft upon his conscience be-  
cause there are times in which men  
must surrender their liberty of  
choice in action to the National  
emergency. There is no National  
emergency except the one he has  
first created in his own purposes and  
then endeavored to convey to the  
country as a certainty of doom. This  
certainty of doom he hopes to be his  
certificate of election to a third, and  
after that how many terms? The  
sleepless man in the White House is  
sleepless with unlimited ambition.  
He is willing to go to any extreme  
to satisfy this restless urge of his.  
He has betrayed himself by his con-  
fession and his acts make the con-  
fession unnecessary.

Republicans need not regret any-  
thing that happened in the stadium  
in Chicago Thursday night. There  
the intrigue was written as boldly  
as distinctly, as if in words of pro-  
phetic fire. The country knows what  
it can expect because it sees what  
has been done. A cold and clammy  
intrigue burst out in the truth of a  
confession which must needs fail to  
do what it tried to do. It tried to  
picture a stricken man yielding to  
the necessities of his country. What

it did was to show an ambitious man  
sacrificing his country to himself.  
—Chicago Tribune.

## WAR NECESSITATES "LIVE at HOME FARMING"

With the European war becoming  
every day more deadly and more ex-  
pensive, no wise farmer needs to be  
reminded to "check and double  
check" on his 1940 planting plans.  
With the present world outlook there  
is absolutely no safety except in the  
"4-F" basis for all good farming—  
"Food, Feed, and Fertility First."  
And plant for 25 per cent more feed  
than you think you'll need as Dr.  
Tait Butler always advised.

The outlook for cotton is none too  
good and for tobacco increasingly  
bad. Just as we go to press new  
crops that England has again in-  
creased its tariff tax on tobacco—  
this time to \$3.52 a pound! Further-  
more, war nearly always boosts food  
prices and if we fail to produce it  
19-0 abundant food and feed for  
19-1, we may pay dearly for our  
neglect.—The Progressive Farmer.

Renew for the popular rural home  
paper, the Dallas Semi-weekly Farm  
News, at the Anvil Herald office.  
Special low cost clubbing rate with  
shipping.

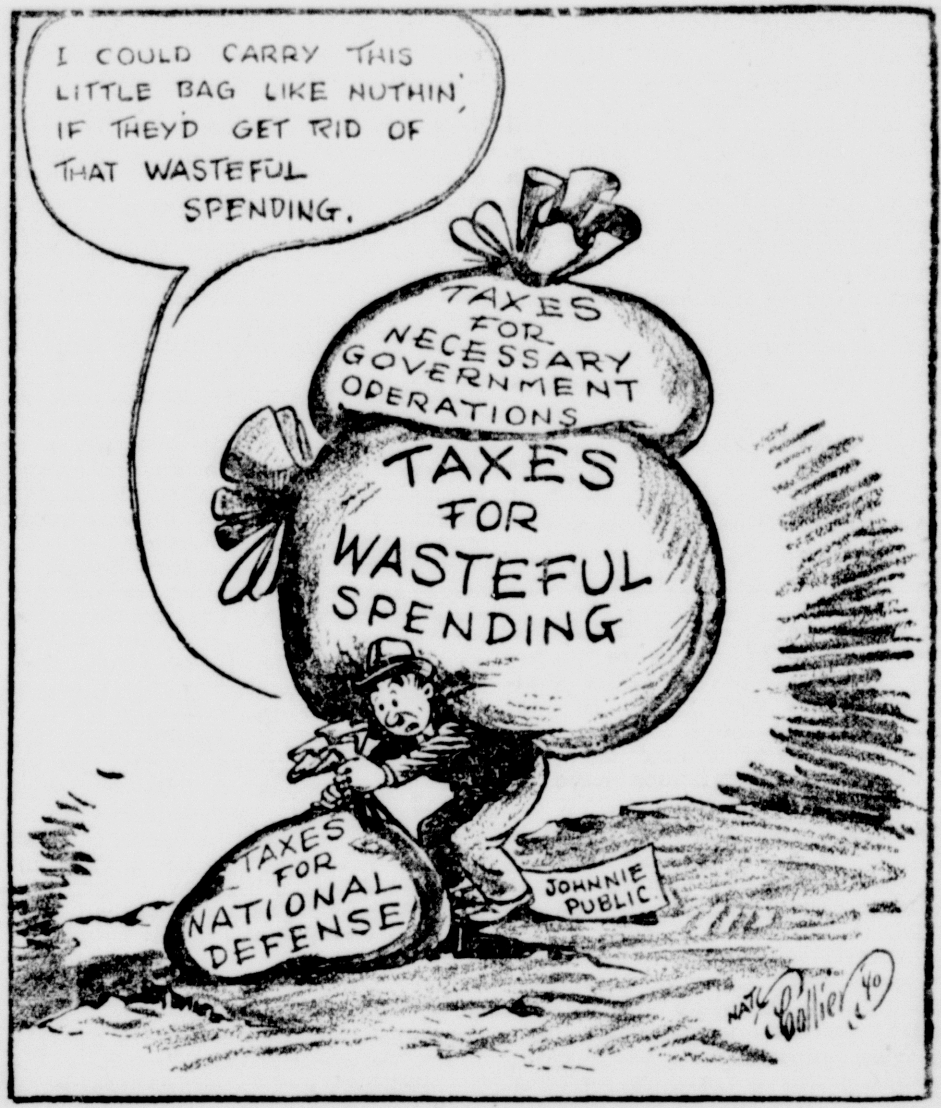
Extension of the final date on  
which applications for free classifi-  
cation of 1940 cotton may be filed  
by organized improvement groups  
has been announced by the Agri-  
cultural Marketing Service. Delayed  
planting in many areas and general  
lateness of the season account for  
the extension. Applications must be  
filed with the Agricultural Marketing  
Service, P. O. Box 1140, Austin,  
Texas, not later than August 15. In-  
structions for making application  
and forms for applying can be ob-  
tained from the above office or from  
your county agent or local instructor  
of vocational agriculture. It is ex-  
pected that if a Government loan is  
announced, the classification memo-  
randum furnished to members of  
groups qualifying for the free classifi-  
cation service will be accepted for loan  
purposes and members will not have  
to pay an additional fee for classifi-  
cation.

WE RECOMMEND

**KILL-A-WORM**  
KILL-A-WORM-KILL-A-WORM

WINDROW DRUG CO.

## THE BURDEN



## Industry Ready to "Keep 'em Rolling" for Defense



Graphic illustration of the way in which one of America's  
greatest industries gears its activities with the United  
States Army for national defense is found at Little Falls,  
Minn., where the greatest peacetime maneuvers in the  
history of the country are being held Aug. 3—Aug. 24.  
To "keep them rolling," Chevrolet, one of the largest  
suppliers of motor transport equipment to the nation's  
armed forces, has set up through one of its dealers, the  
Ert Baston Motor Co., of Minneapolis, a complete parts  
and service headquarters in the military reservation  
at Little Falls. More than \$10,000 worth of parts is main-  
tained at this depot, where three service representatives  
are on duty 24 hours daily to service Chevrolet equip-

ment in use. The 85,000 troops in actual combat maneu-  
vers will use 1,180 Chevrolet transport units, including  
officers' cars, reconnaissance cars, hundreds of trucks  
adapted to special uses, and military ambulances.  
Upper left in the photo shows army transport crewmen  
servicing an ambulance. Upper right is the Chevrolet  
parts and service headquarters tent, where service ex-  
perts are always on duty. Lower left is Lieut.-Col. R. V.  
Rossberg, of the Minnesota National Guard Quar-  
termaster Corps. At lower center, an officers' car used by  
the major-general in command of the Little Falls encamp-  
ment is being serviced. Lower right is an interior view of  
the Chevrolet parts tent, showing completeness of stock.

## NAPPY

SUBSCRIBE  
FOR  
THIS  
PAPER  
AND  
KEEP  
UP  
WITH  
LITTLE  
NAPPY



By Irv Tirman



## Castroville Cullings

LOCAL, PERSONAL AND BUSINESS ITEMS FROM THIS BUSY BURG

ISABELL KARM, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News and advertising copy for this column for the week's issue should be submitted to Miss Karm or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Tuesday night of each week. Miss Karm is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

CASTROVILLE, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1940

Mesdames R. N. Tondre, Mrs. Edwin Ahl and children, Mrs. Nick Tondre, Jr. and children of San Antonio spent one day last week visiting Mrs. Gabe Tschirhart and Mrs. C. C. Mechler.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Bendele of Hondo were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Louise Haass.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Meister and daughter, Betty Jo, who have resided here for several years, moved to San Antonio last week where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Tschirhart and children, Clebourne and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jagge and grandchildren, Beverly and Marilyn Haby, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sebastian Tschirhart and family at Medina Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Al Hermice, Misses Jonell and Betty Sue Ayres, Maurice Holiday, and Patricia Suebs spent Friday evening in San Antonio.

Mrs. Ed A. Tschirhart and daughter, Miss Helen, were visitors in San Antonio Tuesday.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Tschirhart Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Workman of El Paso.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blackman and daughter, Elvis Ann, Mr. and Mrs. August Haass and son, R. L. of San Antonio spent the week-end in the Eugene Mangold home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Spicer of San Antonio visited Mrs. George B. Noonan here Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Schott accompanied their son, Clifton, to St.

John's Seminary in San Antonio Monday morning.

A special meeting of the members of the Fire Department and all interested in the Firemen's Celebration to be held October 13th, will take place Tuesday evening, Sept. 17th, at the public school at eight o'clock. Committees will be appointed for the October 13th celebration.

### ZIONS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday, Sept. 15, 1940.

8:30 A. M. Sunday school and Bible classes. John Reus, Supt.

9:30 A. M. English divine service. "Happy Days Are Here Again". "Back to School, Back to work, Back to Church, Worship and God" are timely slogans. Next Sunday Holy Communion will be administered in the English language. You are kindly invited to please attend. Please announce for communion in advance.

Brotherhood meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 8 P. M. in the Fuos Building. Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 2:30 P. M. in the Fuos Building. On Sunday, Sept. 29, our Castroville Luther League will entertain the Boerne Helotes and Hondo Leagues. We will meet in the Zions Lutheran Church at 1:30 P. M. for a short devotional service. The afternoon will be spent in Zimmerman's beautiful grove at the river.

The Church with a welcome.

A. H. FALKENBERG, Pastor.

cent of—it would pay the cost of the government for less than 15 days! And one of the greatest dangers inherent in high Federal taxes is the tendency to undermine states rights by seizure of income that should belong to the state.

Aside from every other consideration, excessive taxes defeat the very purpose for which taxes are levied—revenue. It is a proven fact, as Walter Lippmann has pointed out, that "lower (tax) rates, by making private investment profitable, will eventually yield a larger revenue out of a larger national income by reviving investment. . . . The national income can be increased only by a revival of private investment, and private investment can be revived only by enhancing private profit, and private profit can be enhanced only by taking less of the profit in taxes."

Meanwhile, the uncontrolled power to tax can destroy our liberties just as effectively as uncontrolled deficit spending.—Industrial News Review

PERSONAL APPEARANCE

All Around The Town:

At the Fireman's celebration—R. R. CORDER, holding out black fingers, "Who says money isn't dirty?" . . . HOMER WILSON giving a friend the horse laugh for winning a sack of laying mash . . . MRS. L. A. STIEGLER taking her own sweet time about claiming her big prize . . . After watching STANLEY MUMME we know why they call it dancing the "light fantastic" . . . he may have been light as a feather but the steps he took were "fantastic".

At School—We don't know if it is some kind of record, but MRS. ELLA WOOLLS has NINE grand children in school all at the same time . . . G. H. FINGER glimpsed walking in slides and carrying his boots in his hand.

At the Soda Fountains: A telephone call brings the answer "Carle's Candy Center" . . . and HOMER ROTHE had a bunch of "hop-hops among the Corpus Christi boys."

At the Show—The Josef in "Four Sons" closely resembled DR. W. B. MEYER . . . and the same picture caused a lot of tears to flow . . . we couldn't tell who the weepers were—we couldn't see so well ourselves about that time.

At the Hotel—GRACE ARMSTRONG says she knows what it is to "go thru the mill", what with 35 football boys having pillow fights, washing bare-footed thru one door and out another . . . to say nothing of locking the bathroom door, crawling out the window to the roof and leaving the room seemingly occupied all night.

Here and Yon—CHARLIE EMBREY discussing above a whisper about his tonsil operation . . . WILFRED FOHN, too timid to hear his marriage bans announced, attended church over here . . . MR. AUGUST E. SAATHOFF greeting a friend at the Church Festival with "How's my old dancing partner?" . . . MRS. F. A. HEYEN elated over winning a dollar from a bean-guessing contest at Fredericksburg . . . she came within five of the exact number of beans.

Please—we must repeat—sign all contributions to P. A. We can't print anything of unknown source. Sorry, but that's a rule we can't break. So, hereafter, when you have anything for this column, either bring it to us in person or sign your name to the note. That's all that's necessary—and then we can all have fun.

"Contouring in advance" is the way A. H. Simon described a job of contouring a proposed pasture fence to form the boundary of a new field to be placed in cultivation. At the suggestion of County Agent W. H. Upchurch, he laid off the boundary fence on the contour so that his 16 acre sod field would have one side already on contour when the field is broken out. He expects to run this field on contour from now on.

## OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat



### TEXAS BANKS MAKE \$04,000 LOANS TOTALING \$1,018,900,000 IN 1939

New York, July 15.—Twenty-two per cent of the commercial banks in Texas made more than \$04,000 loans totaling over \$1,018,900,000 to business firms and individuals throughout the state during the year 1939, according to the second semi-annual survey of bank lending activity of the American Bankers Association made public today.

The survey, which was participated in by 191 banks or 22 per cent of the 840 commercial banks of the state, showed a definite expansion of bank credit in the field of new loans. The number of new loans made between July 31 and December 31 was 6,341 greater or 3 per cent greater, and the dollar volume of new loans made during this period was \$46,005,394 or 23 per cent greater than reported by an equivalent number of banks for the previous six months.

The 191 banks reported that during 1939 they made:

493,783 new loans totaling \$452,865,850

305,492 renewals of loans totaling 552,230,101

5,178 mortgage loans totaling 13,716,556

\$04,453 \$1,018,912,567

The survey reveals that business firms in the state are using only about half of the "open lines of credit" maintained for their use on the books of the banks. Twenty-four banks in the larger centers of the state reported that they carried on their books during the second half of the year \$49,681,550 in "open lines of credit" consisting of specific amounts of credit offered to and not available for established borrowers for use as needed by them. Of this amount \$25,865,987 or 52.0 per cent was actually used.

The average number of new loans made per bank was 2,585 and the average new loan was \$917.

The average number of renewals per bank was 1,599 and the average renewal was for \$1,808.

The average number of mortgage loans per bank was 27 and the average mortgage was for \$2,649.

The Texas survey was part of a national bank lending activity survey made by the American Bankers Association.

For the country as a whole 6,333 or 44 per cent of the commercial banks reported that they made 24,983,000 credit extensions totaling \$9,810,810,000 during the year.

These consisted of the following:

12,680,000 new loans totaling \$23,120,000,000

12,033,000 renewals of loans totaling 15,791,000,000

285,000 new mortgage loans totaling 899,810,000

24,998,000 \$39,810,810,000

The number of new loans increased 10 per cent and the dollar volume increased 20 per cent.

A county-wide prairie dog poisoning campaign has just been completed in Oldham County. A plan was used whereby the county agent trained a crew of four men who poisoned the dogs on all ranches at the same time to prevent them from moving from a ranch upon which they had not been killed to a ranch they had been killed. All the dog towns were pre-baited with clean milo grain, then filled with poison milo about three days later. Very good results were obtained over the estimated total infested area of 19,650 acres. Total cost of the campaign was \$939.30, averaging 4.8c per acre plus the cost of feeding the crew during the actual time they worked.

### NOTICE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Medina.

To those indebted to or holding claims against the Estate of W. B. Odom, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of W. B. Odom, deceased, by the Hon. Arthur H. Rothe, Judge of the County Court of Medina County, Texas, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to make settlement of such debts with the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate to present them to me within the time prescribed by law.

My residence and P. O. Address is: 802 San Antonio St., Austin, Texas.

MRS. TENNIE ODOM BELL, Executrix.

Grapefruit production in Texas from the 1939 bloom is estimated at 13,200,000 boxes, and orange production at 2,450,000 boxes, compared with 15,670,000 boxes of grapefruit and 2,815,000 boxes of oranges produced in 1938. Harvesting of citrus fruits in Texas is nearly completed. Most processing plants have closed, and nearly all of the fruit which remains to be harvested will be sold for fresh consumption. The total United States grapefruit crop for the 1939-40 season is estimated at 32,575,000 boxes. The 1938-39 crop was 43,714,000 boxes, and production in 1937-38 totaled 31,093,000 boxes. The total orange crop for the 1939-40 season is now placed at 70,872,000 boxes, compared with 78,863,000 boxes last season (1938-39) and 74,785,000 boxes in 1937-38.

Edwin A. Spacek, formerly director of agricultural and industrial development for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at Abilene, is joining the South Texas Chamber at San Antonio and will be assigned to development of a program for the agricultural bureau of the regional chamber. Ray Leeman, executive vice president of the South Texas Chamber, announced the program to be developed by Spacek in co-operation with the bureau headed by Walter W. Cardwell, Luling, will feature dairying at the outset, but will be expanded to include chemurgic development also. Further details will be ready at the chamber's annual board meeting to be held in San Antonio, Tuesday, May 28, with President D. E. Blackburn of Victoria presiding.

A trap that resembles a carnival "crazy house" has been invented for trapping horn flies. The trap is placed where cattle must pass through it on their way to water and in similar locations. Weighted flaps knock off the flies and traps—placed to take advantage of the insect's habit of flying to the side when disturbed—catch them. There has been no difficulty in familiarizing livestock with the trap. Once the flies become annoying, the cattle soon learn to make for the trap. A list of materials and an illustration of the trap—which can be built from scrap material by anyone handy with tools—may be obtained by writing to Cameron Siddall, entomologist of the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service, College Station, Texas.

"If I had known what a difference creep feeding made, I would have been doing it all the time, and I am going to creep feed from here on," says Pete Lilly, Glen Rose, (Somervell County) cattleman. Mr. Lilly has placed creeps at all watering places in his pastures and is feeding ground oats, ground hedges and cotton seed meal. His calf crop this year will average fifty pounds per head heavier than the 1939 calf crop, he states.

## D'Hanis Doings

A round-up of Local, Personal and Business Items gathered weekly by our regular Correspondent

### Miss Josie Rothe

to whom all items intended for this column should be handed not later than Wednesday noon of each week. Miss Rothe is authorized to collect and receipt for money due this paper.

D'HANIS, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1940

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart and Miss Lena Reinhart, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lee Schuchart and son, Oscar, of San Antonio, and Miss Evelyn Haegelin of Hondo spent last Tuesday at Garner Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hodges and little daughter, Iris, of Hanover, New Mexico, arrived Friday for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rieber. With them was Miss Mayme Del Rieber, who had been their guest for about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steinmann and children of McCombs, and Mrs. John Herring of Munday, who have been guests of Mrs. Christine Rudinger, have returned to their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Schuchart accompanied Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Uvalde to San Antonio Sunday.

Miss Cornelia Koch returned home recently after a two-weeks' automobile trip to New Ulm, Minn., where, with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schwegmann and family of San Antonio, she attended the Catholic League National Convention. After leaving Texas, the party took a western tour. Their itinerary included Santa Fe and Taos, New Mexico, and Denver, Royal Gorge, and Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado. Having visited Cheyenne, Wyo., they travelled through the Black Hills of South Dakota and viewed the Mt. Rushmore Memorial. The return trip from New Ulm brought them through Des Moines, Iowa, and Kansas City, Mo.

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FOR FREE SCHOOLS.

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WANTS, 640,000,000 AMERICANS ARE WORKING TOGETHER THROUGH LIFE INSURANCE IN 1939 POLICY-OWNERS AND BENEFICIARIES RECEIVED \$2,600,000,000 IN FAMILY AND OLD AGE PROTECTION

TO PROVIDE THE SECURITY EACH

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Robert Zuberbuehler, Mrs. Herman Fohn, Mrs. Fred Rock, Misses Glad Rieber, Melvera Rothe, Sarah Stella Finger, Sara, Rothe, Reinhart, Ethel Rothe, Lillian and the hostess, Miss Rock, Little frozen salad, cake, and iced served.

D'HANIS HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Under the superintendency of Mr. Herman Couser, school opened Monday, Sept. 2. Forty-eight pupils have been enrolled in the high school department. Classes began on Tuesday. One new subject offered this year is bookkeeping, with Mr. Benne as instructor.

Cowboys Working Out

The D'Hanis High School six-man football team has been getting serious workouts under Coach Turner's leadership. Twenty boys, including five lettermen, are out for the team this year. These lettermen are on the Cowboys' probable starting lineup, as follows: James Waddell, quarterback; Joe Hendy Biry, full back; Captain Robert Love, right end; Lawrence Huser, left end; Thomas Victor Boog, center. Playing halfback will be Jimmie Zinsmeyer, new man on the team.

The Cowboys will play their first game of this season at LaCoste on September 20. The first four games will be played away from home, followed by five games beginning on October 18.

Pep Squad

The high-school girls have organized the pep squad, and they will be ready for their first performance of the year at LaCoste on September 20. Elaine Biry was elected cheer leader, with Virginia Lowrance and Beatrice Keller as assistant leaders. Barbara Boog is leading drummer. The girls have chosen attractive new uniforms for the season.

Schedule of Football Games

\*Sept. 20, D'Hanis at LaCoste.

\*Sept. 27, D'Hanis at Dilley.

\*Oct. 4, D'Hanis at Camp Wood.

\*Oct. 11, D'Hanis at Big Wells.

\*Oct. 18, Barksdale at D'Hanis.

\*Oct. 25, LaPrade at D'Hanis.

\*Nov. 1, Castroville at D'Hanis.

\*Nov. 8, Asherton at D'Hanis.

\*Nov. 15, Yancey at D'Hanis.

(\*Conference Game)

The D'Hanis Cowboys will play their first scrimmage game Friday afternoon on the local field. The public is cordially invited to attend. There will be no charge for admission.

Citizenship Club

The Civics Class met last Friday, Sept. 6, with their teacher, Miss Carrie Langfeld, to organize a Civics Club. The officers were elected as follows:

President—Richard Hirtzfeld.

Vice-President—Stella Nester.

Secretary—Barbara Boog.

Reporter—Elaine Biry.

"The Citizenship Club" was the name selected for the club. It was also voted that the club should meet every Friday.

The president appointed the following to give reports on current news topics at the next meeting:

Imogene Bendele and Elaine Biry—On National Affairs.

Barbara Boog and Joe Henry Biry—On Foreign Affairs.

Thomas Victor Boog and Joseph Dubray—On State Affairs.

Beatrice Keller and Lawrence Huser were appointed to take charge of the Bulletin Board from Sept. 8 to Sept. 13.

—Reporter.

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